Only Fifty Cents a Month. Persons in the country who wish the earliest news these stirring times, can have the DAILY COURIER sent to their address, for any time desired, at the gent and highly respectable citizen of St rate of fifty cents per month.

Uncurrent Money.

count on Illinois, Wisconsin, Misso ri, and Iowa money is so great that we cannot rency received by mall or otherwise we will

We are overwhelmed with correspondence. Many excellent letters, which otherwise we should be pleased to print, are denied a place in our columns solely because we find it impossible to make room for them. Communications intended for the Courier should be plainly written, and to the point-they must be short.

We are glad to announce that there is little difference of opinion among intelligent men of any party in regard to the illegality and unconstitutionality of the attempt of the LINCOLN Administration to seize the Nashville railroad under the disguise of a treasury order.

It is understood that more than one of the members of the Kentucky delegation to the Border State Convention, and possibly all of them, hold this view, and if fore should be resorted to by the Administra tion, think it should be resisted by all the power of the State-that in this event the State should be and would be a unit-that this issue, if tendered, will remove all other issues-and that our people would then constitute but one party-the party of re

A few determined, reckless, and desperate men in the Legislature, whose sympathies are with the North in the unholy and indefensible war they are waging against the South, and who would sacrific the interests of their constituents and surrender the rights of the State to gratify such political prejudices and partisan feel ings as find a place only in the breasts of men with narrow minds and limited in

they had not emerged.

DRY GOODS AT COST-AND MANY GOODS AT 10 TO 15 PER CENT LESS THAN COST .-We invite particular attention to the bargains we are offering in Black and Colored, figured and plain Silks. Persons wanting Silks or other Dress Goods, will find them greater bargains than has ever been offer ed in this city. Also, we shall offer this day 25 bales and

cases of Sheeting and Shirting Cottons, from 3/4 to 21/2 yards wide, at cost. Also, 10 cases Linen Goods for family use, and house-keeping goods, at cost. Also, Lace Curtains, Worsted Damasks

Draperies, &c. Also, just received, 100 Lace Mantle

and Wrappers, at very low prices. The whole of our stock will be sold regardless of cost, for Cash. S. BARKER & CO.,

317 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky. May 7-dtf

LOUISVILLE BLOCKADED. - In accordance with the orders from Washington to close the ports and enforce the blockade

foremost in the great struggle for liberty and her native land.

class groceries, this morning, at his auction rooms, to which we call the special attention of buyers. The remainder of Osborne & Co.'s stock of fancy groceries, fine teas and spirits, with a lot of sehnapps, Heidsick champaigne, bitters, and lem

I learn that citizens have received notices to leave the city in a specified time, signed by any one giving such notices, he will please in-form on him, when he will be expelled from

case of Louis Hittner, charged with mur der, the jury were out on Saturday several hours, when they appeared in court with a verdict of guilty, and assessed his punish ment at twenty-one years imprisonment in the State prison. A new hearing has been applied for, but the Judge has not acted upon the motion.

Several explosions, Saturday eve ning, made some people suppose that an extensive cannonading was going on. It was simply the blasting of rock on the Louisville and Portland canal, the explosions of which may be heard almost every

The Bell Ringers opened last night to a very appreciative and enthusiastic an dience. The bell-ringing was superb, and plauded. Their second performance takes

The finest show of pictures eve made in this city, can now be seen at El-

## LOUISVILLE DAILY COURIER.

VOLUME 32.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1861.

The Affair at St. Louis. We publish below "a plain statement o facts as to the firing on a crowd of citizens near Camp Jackson."

Louis who was an eye witness to the whole affair, under circumstances peculiarly fa vorable for observation, and he fully confirms this statement in all its importan particulars. He is confident-says he can not be mistaken-that no assault was made on the troops-that no missiles were thrown nor shots fired at the troops. It was a base, cowardly, unprovoked attack on unarmed and defenseless men, women, and children, in strict keeping with, and scarcely equalled in mous and shameless atrocity and wickedness by, the previous conduct of these minions of the Administration. Let those "regret" this atrocious and infamous co duct who have no stronger word for it the people of Kentucky, the people of Misouri, the people of the whole South, the udgment of the civilized world will proerly characterize it as unparalleled in mod ern times in palpable and flagrant wrong, in cowardly and brutal ferocity: From the St. Louis Republican.

PLAIN STATEMENT OF PACTS AS TO THE PIRING ON A CROWD OF CITIZENS NEAR CAMP JACKSON.

We were standing on Olive street, imm e were standing on Onvestreet, mane-ely in the rear of the company who imenced the firing. They were facing ards the south side of Olive, and were seed in ranks two deep. There was a recovered of citizens, men, women, and formed in ranks two deep. There was a dense crowd of citizens—men, women, and children—lining the south side of Olive street, and back on a slight rise in "Lindell's Grove." The crowd had been abusing the soldiers—cursing and hurrahing for Jeff, Davis—but had not thrown a stone nor fired a shot at the soldiers. They had been assailed with nothing worse than words. Finally, a citizen slightly in advance of the crowd, by some means gave offense to some of the soldiers, who jumped out of the ranks (some five or six vance of the crowd, by some means gave offense to some of the soidiers, who drill, ours, too, should be placed in the binn. He threw up his hands and said, what are you going to do?" One of the soldiers drew back his gun and stabbed that which the bayonet. The soldier immediately on his right fired at the same moment. The company then commenced as the constitution, the Gorewood is not the constitution, the Gorewood is not constitution, the Gorewood is not constitution, the Gorewood is not constitution. ment. The company then commenced an irregular volley, firing right into the denseat of the crowd, who turned and run up the hill through "Lindell's Grove." We stood for a few moments, and until the firing became general down the line, and then turned and run across the common north of Olive street.

erowd—without prejudice to one or the other party, believing that the truth should be known by all, and we do not believe that any one was in a better position to see, did see more of the commencement We did not hear the officers of the co

pany give orders to fire on the crowd.
VOLNEY A. WOOLFOLK.
PATRICK CONNALLAN.
J. B. HENTHORNE.

The Catholic Clergy and the State of the Country.

We find in the Catholic Telegraph of this

nati to the Clergy and Laity of

The letter is signed by
†John Baptist, Archbishop of Cincinnati.
†Peter Paul, Bishop of Zela, coadjutor
dministrator of Detroit.
†Amadeus, Bishop of Detroit.
†Martin John, Bishop of Louisville.
†Maurice, Bishop of Vincennes.
†George Aloysius, Bishop of Covington

OUR COUNTRY—INVOCATION FOR PEACE But we have to deplore calamities, either

close the ports and enforce the blockade against the Southern States, parties in the towns of Jeffersonville and New Albany, Indiana, have stopped the market men, wagoners, and traders generally from bringing their usual daily supplies to Louisville. Are we out of the Union already

NORTH CAROLINA.—The Louisburg Eagle of the 4th says the good old State is fully aroused. From the mountains to the seashore everything seems to be in a blaze of excitement. The old North State was for the Union as long as she could stay in it honorably, but when she saw that she must fight or submit to oppression, she has chosen the former, and is making ready for the battle. She is determined to be among the foremost in the great struggle for liberty this not for us to inquire into the causes which have led to the present unhappy condition of affairs. This inquiry belongs more appropriately to those who are directly concerned in managing the affairs of the Republic. The spirit of the Catholic Church is emigrally concerned in a wante ner ministers rightfully feel a deep and abiding interest in all that concern the welfare of the country, they do no think it their province to enter into the political arena. They leave to the minis-ters of the human seets to discuss fron their pulpits and in their ecclesiastical as-semblies the very exciting questions which lie at the basis of most of our present an

semblies the very exciting questions which lie at the basis of most of our present and prospective difficulties. Thus while many of the sects have divided into hostile parties on an exciting political issue, the Catholic Church has carefully preserved her unity of spirit in the bond of peace, literally knowing no North, no South, no East, and no West. Wherever Christ is to be preached and sinners to be saved, there she is found with her ministers of truth and of merey. She leaves the exciting she is found with her ministers of truth and of mercy. She leaves the exciting question referred to prerisely where the inspired Apostle of the Gentiles left it, contenting herself, like him, with inculcating on all classes and grades of society the faithful discharge of the duties belonging to their respective states of "dife, knowing that they will have to render a strict account to God for the deeds done in the flesh, that this life is short and transitory, and that eternity never ends. Beyond this point her ministers do not consider it their province to go, knowing well that they are the ministers of God, who is not a God of dissension but of peace and love.

Had this wise and conservative line of

Had this wise and conservative line genuine offspring of true Christianity, stead of the fratricidal hatred which is stead of the fratricidal hatred which is ob-viously opposed to its essential genius and spirit, would now bless our country, and bind together all our fellow-citizens in one harmonious brotherhood. May God, in His abounding mercy, grant that the sec-tarianism which divides and sows dissen-sions may gradually yield to the Catholic spirit which unites and breathes unity and love!

PREFERS THE POST OF PRIVATE.—Dr. rod's, No. 409 Main street. Admittance free.

A few first-class Colt's revolvers can be had at Wolff & Durringer's, corner of Fifth and Market streets.

See Biand's advertisement. Money loaned on diamonds, &c. Office on Marketstreet, between Third and Fourth.

See advertisement of house wanted.

PREFERS THE POST OF PRIVATE.—Dr. Paul F. Eve, who was appointed Surgeon General by Governor Harris, on the 9th inst., has declined the position. He joined vesterday Company C, of the Battalion of Cock City Guards, Capt. R. C. Foster, 4th, and goes to the wars as a private. The Cattalion is composed of the best material, wing a large proportion of the courage, chivairy, and talent of our city. Another our distinguished physicians, D. F. Wright, is a member of Company B, with which he has been dilling for several weeks.—[Nashville Patr'ot.]

LETTER FROM FRANKFORT!

Gloomy Day—The Military Bill—The Courts to be Suspended—Action on the Resolutions to Indorse Gov. Magoffin—Ewing's Resolution—Mr. Ewing Refused a Hearing by a Minority—The Votes in the House—The Action of Senate on Bill Suspending Courts—Bank Suspension Bill Passed Senate.

FRANKFORT, KY., May 13, 1861. i

FRANKFORT, KY., May 13, 1861. i

Editors Louisville Courier: Saturday was
apparently the most gloomy day I have
witnessed since my arrival at the Capitol.—
The speeches delivered in debate on the
Military Bill, and the votes on referring it
hack to the Committee layer led many

back to the Committee, have led many to back to the Committee, have led many to believe that it would be defeated, and believe that it would be defeated. The ess efficient one adopted in its stead. The estimates in it were made by Major-Gene real Buckner during the conference, and were supposed by him to be as limited as possible, and at the same time furnish such protection and defense to the State as exiprotection and delense to the State as exi-gencies might require. I am inclined my-self to think that the amount proposed (\$6,000,000) is too large, belleving that it were more judicious to appropriate a smaller amount now, and again more here-after when actual necessity should require it. Col. Machen, the able Chairman of the Committee, has already surrendered charge of the Bill into the hands of Judge Underof the Bill into the hands of Judge Under wood. The bill which the Judge will like ly report, under the instructions voted by ly report, under the instructions voted by the House on Saturday, in my opinion, will be liable to very serious objections. It the first place, it will make no provisions for the instruction and training for the officers and privates.—Of what avail would legions of such raw troops be, without proper training, when brought into conflict with the trained regulars of the North or South? With all their courage and zallantry. If for the ulars of the North or South? With a their courage and gallantry, I fear the would be but as chaff before the wind, we are allowed to be but idle spectators the war drams to be played before usthey are designed to be more for ornamenthan for use, then it is all well enough. I seems to me, that while the militia of a the States around us are now in campa drill cours, too, should be placed to the states around as are now in campa.

under the Constitution, the Gover declared to be the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the State, and the militia thereof; but what control could be exercise over the Home Guard? and might it not be dangerous to arm two separate and independent military organizations in the same State? Experience has shown in all ages, that the military power of

with narrow minds and limited in aution, or who have been rendered unfor public service and unworthy of public of public service and unworthy of public of public service and unworthy of public of the public service and then turned and run serves the common blasted hopes and them turned and run serves the common disapproper services and the third of Olive street, with a disappointed ambition and inspired blasted hopes and them turned and run serves the common and independent military organizations in the same state? Experience has shown in the sa

struct the Federal Committee to report back to this House to-morrow the resolution (offered by Mr. G.) referred to it, with Mr. Finn's amendment. The Resolution is as follows:

as follows:

Resolved by the House of Representatives of
Kentucky, That we most cordially approve the
course of Gov. B. Magoffu, in refusing to comply with the recent requisition of the Federal
Government for troops to invade the Southern
States.

Mr. Fibris amendment reads:

Resolved, That we recognize, in times of peace, as well as in times of revolution, the right of a majority of the legal voters of this Commonwealth, fairly and legally expressed to place the State in whatever position may seem best for the preservation of all the right of her citizens in the fall enjoyment of constitutional liberty. That all good cititizen should, and will frown down any attempt the resist, by force in the State, the voice of a majority of the legal voters of the State the Action of the State of the

House refused to instruct. Ayes 43, nays 46. So we can now begin to see how the Opposition cat jumps.

Mr. Ewing, of Logan, offered the fol-

Resolved by the General Assembly of Ken "That the people of this State will not and bould not pay one cent of the enormous and nuecessary debt which has, and is being con-acceted by President Lincoln by an unjust war, or the unholy and unconstitutional purpose of abjugating the people of the Southern Conderacy.

deracy.

Resolved 2. That we most heartily indors he prompt, bold and fearless action of Go

I the members of this house, that if the Gen-ral Government shall attempt to prevent the ransportation of produce, of any kind, or runs, upon Kentucky soil, and shall send runed forces into Kentucky to enforce such lockade, that Kentucky should and will resist uch an attempt by force."

Mr. Goodloe moved to refer to the Com-nittee on Federal Relations. Mr. Evine, Mr. Goodloe moved to refer to the Committee on Federal Relations. Mr. Ewing boped the House would not refer, saying his resolutions were plain, comprehensive, and to the point, and that the country wanted an expression of opinion on them. Mr. Hitt moved to suspend the rules to allow the gentleman to support his resolutions. Refused—Ayes 51, noes 37—not two-thirds, so the gay was sustained. They were then referred—ayes 49, noes 43. Mr. Ewing then moved to instruct the Committee to report on them on to-morrow—

know how parties stand on these important sujects.

During the discussion of this morning, Mr. G. dadgell, of Bath, got off a good hit. Mr. G. has not the gift of eloquent yab, as possessed by some of his friends over the possessed by some of his friends over the way, and while speaking, he was interrupted in a spirit of fun by frequent cries from the Opposition side of the House of "Louder!" Addressing the Chair, he said, "Mr. Speaker, if the understandings of those gentlemen over there are as bad as their hearing, they are in an awful bad fix." The explosions of laughter that followed showed that the gentleman was appreciated.

In the Senate, this morning, the bill to In the Senate, this morning, the bill to suspend the Courts of this Commonwealth until the first of January, 1862, passed by a vote of 23 to 13. The passage of the bill was ably and carnestly advocated by Senators Whitaker, Read, and Cissel. Messrs. Fisk, Simpson, Chambers, Taylor, and Andrews opposing its passage. This is a just and righteous measure. The people demand it, and I was pleased to witness the zeal and ability which was manifested by Senators favoring the passage of this bill. They were bold in their defense of the rights of the people, and their protection against the usurpation of land-pirates, money-shavers, sharks, &c., who would for the sake of gain erush out the last spark of vitality in the masses of the people. of vitality in the masses of the people. Strange, indeed, that in the midst of such a fearful crisis as that of the present, there should be a class of blood-suckers, who would sweep the last crumb from the tables of the poot, in order that their coffers may be gloated with the greedy gain thus acquired.

Senator Fisk in his opposition to the Schafor Fisk in his opposition to the bill, made one of his usual apparent want of sinceity speeches. The Senator himself may really be serious and in earnest, when he addresses the Senate, but he has a happy facility of creating an opposite impression on the minds of his auditory. You turn from a review of the man, as well as the manner of the man, with the impression he manner of the man, with the impression more than ever confirmed, that he is really attempting to perpetrate a joke, an nothing more. It matters not however much he may rave and rant, he still fail

ecie payment by the banks of the State, as passed by a vote of 21 to 16. Most of the bills brought in this morn ing were of a local nature, and generally referred to a suspension of the Courts of the Commonwealth.

The Committee on Military Affairs wilrt again on to-morrow, and it is med that they will report a satisfact

ery direction that the country shall A preliminary meeting of the Borde Slave State delegates of Kentucky was held in this city on Saturday last. Nin members were present. I learn that the der. I suppose that one great object froming hither was to have some induen

met with the Hon. Mr. Whithern aker of the Tennessee House of Rep matives, in this city yesterday. He on a short visit, and left this morning Among other notables among us, ar Hon. George W. Doulap, Hon. Joshua F Bell, and Hon. E. I. Bullock. Resolutions in the House, this morning to adjourn sine die on the 15th and 16th insts., were voted down. MARSHALL.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. A number of petitions were present nd referred.
M. JOHNSON-Banks-A bill to amer

and referred.

M. JOHNSON—Banks—A bill to amend the charter of the Merchants' Bank of Kentucky, in Louisvile. [Allow the retiring of stock and reselling it hereafter when fines are better.] Passed.

Mr. RUST offered a series of reselvelous, which were ordered to be printed. [We will publish when acted on.]

Leave was granted to bring in the following bills, which were referred:

Mr. SMPSON—A bill to appoint a day for the meeting of the next General Azsembly of Kentucky.

Mr. BARRICK—A bill concerning the Western Lunatic Asylum.

The Senate then took up the special order, being a bill to suspend the Circuit and other Courts in this Commonwealts, the bill being reported back by Mr. Issell from the Select Committee. The bill, after the adoption of several amendments, was passed—yeas 23, nays 13. [Will senc copy when complete action is taken.]

A bill to amend the charter of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Coupany: passed.

A bill to legalize the suspension of any of the banks of issue. The bill is to follow ows, viz .:

The bill was then passed-yeas 21, nays

And then the Senate adjourned.

Mr. CARLISLE—Judiciary—A bill to rovide for the appointment of an addi-ional flour inspector in Louisville. Placed other hold the period in Louisville. Placed a the orders of the day.

Mr. BURNAM—Corporations—A bill to barter Grove No. 3, of the Ancient Order f Druids, of Louisville. Passed. RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. GUDG ELL offered a resolution pro-rising for the final adjournment of the general Assembly on Thursday, the 16th ast. Lies one day on the table. Mr. LEACH offered the following reso-ution, which was adopted, viz: Resolved, That the Committee on the Judi-lary be requested to report a bill to more ef-ectually prevent slaves and free persons of olor from having in possession fire arms and ther deadly weapons.

requisition of the Federal Government for troops to invade the Southern States, together with the substitute, othered by Mr. UNDERWOOD for said resolutions.

[Mr. UNDERWOOD'S substitute provinces that Kentucky is not responsible for the deplorable condition of the country, and as the best means to preserve internal peace, &c., that the State, and the citizens thereof, should take no part in the civil war now being waged except as mediators, &c., and that Kentucky should maintain a position of siriet neutrality; and approving the course of the Governor in refusing to furnish troops under the requisition of the Federal Government.]

The motion was rejected—yeas, 43, nays, 46.

BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. CARLISLE—A bill to suspend all laws prohibiting the carrying of knives and pistois concealed. [Suspend until 1st of January, 1862:] ordered to be read a second time at naif-past 10 to-morrow.

Mr. COOK—A bilt to change the biennial sessions of the General Assembly. [Changed to be read a second time at haif-past 11 o'clock to-morrow.

Resolution offered by Mr. RODMAN several days since: referred to the committee BILLS REPORTED. a Federal Relations.

A Senate bill to amend the charter of the

ng racy description of Gen. Scott: aind ove that orful sworarard, cum sup-

straitened up, reached ontu the ceilin ab Mobile, May 8.—The transports Dick Keyes and Henry Lewis, left Mobile yesterday for Pensacola, loaded with provisions for the Confederate forces at that point.—They arrived off Pensacola bar at 5, P. M. They were stopped and by the Powhatan, their papars and cargoes examined, after which Com. Porter granted them permission to proceed to Pensacola, remarking that he thought Gen. Bragg wished to use the beats for conveying troops to Santa Rosa Island, and that they would be badly whipped after he got them there. While the Keyes and the Lewis were rounding to get under way, the Brooklyn came alongside and ordered them to follow her to the Sabine. Through some misunderstanding, the Keyes had got under way for the bar, when the Powhatan and Brooklyn both fired across her bow. She then rounded to, and a boat crew of armed men was put abored of her. They were secondly to aired across her bow. She then rounded to, and a boat crew of armed men was put aboard of her. They were compelled to lay under the guns of the Sabine ustil this morning, when Lieut. Brown endorsed their papers, and warned them not to attempt an entrance of the harbor again, or they would be sent to the North as prisoners of war, and their boats sold as prizes. The Powhatan followed the Keyes and Lewis on their return home till they pass. d the Perdido river. They arrived here

BALTIMORE, Thursday, May 9. BRADLEY JOHNSON, a prominent Secess-onist, has left Frederick with some eight nomist, has left frederick with some eight men, supposed for Harper's Ferry.

A considerable number have left this city in companies, going acress the country in the direction of Harper's Ferry. It is said that not less than three hundred have gone from this city. GEN. BEAUREGARD.-Gen. Beauregard

SIX MEN KILLED AND FIVE WOUNDED

Itvestment of the Railroad Depots

FRANKFORT, May 13th, 1861.

lows, viz.:

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assubly
of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That are
of the banks of issue of this State are hereby
authorized to suspend the payment of specie
without a forfeiture of any of their chatterer
privileges; Provided, That said banks resumpayment when ordered by the Legislature o
kentucky, after six mont, so notice being first
given to said banks; but any bank failing to re
sume specie payment on such notice being
fiven, shall forfeit its charter for such failure
SEC. 2. This charter for such failure
state its passage.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. GUDGELL offered a resolution pr

MOVED. Mr. GEIGER moved that the committee a Federal Relations report back the res-tion offered by him, and referred to the

aving safely arrived with old ABE in Washington, at Willard's gives the follow-"I hearn a noise is the passige like the rollin ove a wheel barrer, mixed up with a heavy transpin soun; I thot hit were a Irish-man fetchin coats, when the dore flu wide man fetchin costs, when the dore fin wide open, and in kum a peacock's feather, six foot long, with all the fuzz stript of, sept the eye at the pint, then cum a hat, sharp like onto a funnil and kivered with gold, and then har and whiskers enuff to stail a bed, and then more gold leaf and sainy buttons an then the forrard aind ove sworarard, with old Marcy's head on top the handil; then a par of boots what mout a bin fire buckets footed, and then the hind warm warin out a trailin on the groau, an warn pan, to keep the scabbard frum warm warin out a trailin on the groau, an when hit all got intu the rume and wer tuck together hit proved tu be Lieut. General Windfield Scott, commander in chefe ove all the yearth; an the whole afar when straitened up, resched contribucible.

ng .- [Peteresburg (Va.) Express, 6th.

[From the St. Louis Republican, 12th.] SECOND TRAGICAL COLLISION:

Another Exciting Day!

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION!

Release of the Prisoners of War

THEY RETURN TO THE CITY!

PICKET GUARD ESTABLISHED.

THER INTERESTING INTELLIGENCE

Yestesday was another day of extraordinary excitement in this city. A more intense state of public feeling has never before existed in St. Louis. During Friday night comparative quiet prevailed upon the streets, owing to the precautions of our efficient Metropolitan Police, and by 10 or 11 o'clock the commotion consequent upon the stirring events of the day had measurably subsided. The more peaceably disposed of the population retired early to their dwellings, but not all to sleep. Great alarm was manifested in every quarter lest alarm was manifested in every quarter lest an outbreak might occur, the effects of which would be to involve the whole city in destruction. In the wild rush of passion there was danger felt of countless collisions between opposing forces, but lucling the processors of the street with the street. Yestesday was another day of extraordisions between opposing forces, but lucki-none occurred during the night. With the morning, however, the commotion again arose throughout the city, and at a musually early hour the streets were throughout the carvass in the occurrences of the preeding after money.

Business was almost entirely suspended und the community seemed profoundly cenetrated with a great grief. A proclamation was promptly issued by Mayor Tayor, requesting the proprietors of drinking aloons, restaurants, &c., to close their establishments during the continuance of he resentment. This request was cheerully obeyed, and the other measures proceed by the Mayor for keeping the peace equiesced in by the unanimous consent of uiesced in by the unanimous consent of good citizens. Nevertheless it was imole to restrain the most heated exto the events which transpired at Camp Jackson at the time of the surrender of Gen. Frost, with an account of the treat

EVACUATION OF CAMP JACKSON. On the receipt of Capt. Lyon's letter, published in this paper yesterday morning, den. Frost wrote the following answer:

CAMP JACKSON, Mo., May 10, 1861. Capt. N. Lyon, Commanding U. S. Troops he idea that so illegal and unconstit tional a demand, as I have just received from you, would be made by any officer of the United States army. I am wholly unprepared to defend my command from this unwarranted attack, and shall therefore be forced to convolv with remaining the control with the con reed to comply with your demand.
I am, sir, very respectfully, your obsent servant,
D. M. FROST,
Brigadier General, Commanding Camp

Jackson, M. V. M. Camp Jackson was therefore immediateroken up, and the whole brigade com hand became prisoners of war. Many of the officers broke their swords in prefer-ance to surrendering them, and the mus-cets, rifles and side arms were taken from the more. Everything in the camp was taken possession of by the victorious army, including much of the baggage and other private property of the officers and men. The

roperty of the officers and men. The lorses, tents and other equipments were also seized as contraband of war, and a serman regiment, in command of Col. Sigel, a portion of Col. Schuttner's command, and the regulars under Capt. Sweely, took up their quarters in Camp Jackson. The camp was vacated yesterday norming, and the tents and military equipments were removed to the Arsenal. morning, and the tents and military equipments were removed to the Arsenal.
During the march to the Arsenal, the
brigade was subjected to all sorts of insubjected to all sorts of the
for Capt. Lyon, cheers for Col. Biair, and
there was one man who cheered for Lincoln. And this army of over eight thousand men, rank and file, had taken eight
liundred cliizens of St. Louis prisoners, sand men, rank and file, had taken eight hundred citizens of St. Louis prisoners, captured an American flag, and a flag bearing the arms of the State of Missouri!—Inside of the walls of the Arsenal, Gen. Frost, his staff, and the officers of companies were conducted to quarters assigned to them, and the men were crowded perilumed into two large brief.

preparatory to returning to their homes in the city. This is a specimen of the "humanity" and "kindness" with which the Missouri Volunteer Militia were to be treated in case they surrendered Camp Jackson. The officers were not permitted to see or hold any sort of communication with their men, until just before leaving their prison houses last evening. The usual custom of war is to require officers to pay all due attention to the personal comforts of their men, but this civility seems to have been overlooked by the captors. men, but this ervility seems to have been overlooked by the captors.

The officers' quarters were more adequate in room to the number of per ons to be accommodated, but they were supplied with no conveniences—neither furniture aor bedding. General Frost and all the officers were obliged to sleep on the floor, with their boots for pillows. They wish, however, to express their obligations to individual United States officers stationed at the Arsenal, for great courtesy and kindness. As individuals they did all in their power to render the condition of the officers of the Brigade as comfortable as possible. A sentinel was stationed at the door the officers' quarters. RELEASE OF THE BRIGADE

Yesterday morning Gen. Frost was in ormed that himself and commissioned licers would be released on their giving officers would be released on their giving a parole of honor not to serve in any military capacity against the United States during what was termed the "civil war," and that the men would be released by giving their word of honor to the same effect, with the assurance that if their word was violated they would be liable to be taken prisoners and shot. Yesterday afternoon, after the steamer Isabella had landed at the Arsenal for the purpose of receiving the Arsenal for the purpose of receiving the Brigade, Capt. Lyon informed Gen. Frost hat he would not be able to let the men that he would not be able to let the men off until Sunday morning, and changed the programme from "word of honor" to the requirement to take an oath.

Gen, Frost then entertained some doubt as to whether it was the intention of the Arsenal authorities to let the men go at all, and expressed a determination to remain with his men until all were released, unless removed by force. The boat was ready, with steam up, and at length pernaission was given the officers to visit their

nd obligated. The officers had already protected against he justice of the execution of the demand made upon them, and the men were informed that they should have the begriff it should prove such—of the protest.

Major Schoffeld administered the obligation, and received a roll of the men from he Centain of each commany. the Captain of each company.

All being ready, the regulars escorted the brigade to the east gate of the arsenal, and it marched in regular order on board the Isabella. The color company carried the American flag, which was captured at

mission was given the officers to visit their men and get them ready to be marched out

Camp Jackson, it having been graciously restored to them, and declared, by the United States authorities at the arsenal, not contraband of war. In the march to the gate the way led in front of the quarters of a German regiment, and the officers of the escort admonished the men who were lounging about the tents to make no demonstration of ridicule, or other inappropriate noises, which might be construed into insult. The officers and men all being on board the boat, the craft, heavily freighted with human beings, left her moorings and stemmed her way up the river.

Good order was observed on the boat, and men, though generally silent, were by no means dispirited. The officers felt that they had suffered a great indignity, but they likewise were innocent of having given any cause for such a sudden reverse of fortune. All congratulated themselves upon the escape from their uncomfortable quarters at the Arsenal, and in their half-starved condition enjoyed the anticipation of a grood supper, and comfortable does

starved condition enjoyed the anticipation of a good supper, and comfortable lodg

oat, foot of Chesnut street, about dark, and the soldiers were received with hearty eers from their friends on shore. Therefore up Chesnut street to Fourth street nd thence in good order to their severa

mories.
YESTERDAY'S TRAGEDIES. Another act in the terrible drama of blood that opened so fearfully on Friday, was enacted last evening, and six more victims were added to the already sad list of the dead. Two scenes of blood so close together, and so frightful in their results, have seldom before plunged a city into mourning. At about half past five o'clock in the evening, a large body of the German Home Guards entered the city through Fifth street, from the Arsenal, where they had been enlisted during the day, and furnished with arms. Large crowds collected to witness their march, and they passed to witness their march, and they passed unmolested along until they reached Wal nut, when they turned up that street and

ont, when they turned up that street and proceeded westward. Large crowds were collected on these corners, who hooted and hissed as the companies passed, and one man standing on the steps of the church fired a revolver into the anks. A soldier fell dead, when two nore short were fired from the minders. ranks. A soldier fell dead, when two more shots were fired from the windows of a house near by. At this time the head of the column, which reached as far as Seventh, suddenly turned, and, leveling their rides, fired down the street, and promisenously among the spectators, who lined the pavennents. Shooting as they did, directly towards their own rear ranks, they killed some of their men as well as those composing the crawd. The shower they killed some of their men as well as those composing the crowd. The shower of bullets was for a moment terrible, and the only wonder is that more lives were not lost. The missiles of lead entered the windows and perforated the doors of private residences, tearing the ceilings and throwing splinters in every direction. The house of Mr. Mathews was entered by three bullets, and Mr. Mathews' daughter was struck slightly by a spent ball.

On the street the scene presented as the soldiers moved off was sad indeed. Six men lay dead at different points, and several were wounded and shricking with pain upon the pavements. The dead carts, which have become familiar vehicles since the scenes of the last two days, were soon engaged in removing the corpses from the ground. The wounded were carried to the ground. The wounded were carried to the Health Office. Four of the men killed were members of the regiment, and two were citizens. Last night the former had not been recognized. Jerry Switzelean, an engineer on the river, was passing by the door of Mr. H. Glover's residence, on Seventh street, next to Walnut, when a ball struck him in the head, and scattered his struck him in the head, and scattered his

enth street, next to Walnut, when a ball struck him in the head, and scattered his brains over the door and walls. A pool of blood marked the spot where he fell, after his body had been removed. Jeremiah Godfrey, a hired man of Mr. Cozzens, County Surveyor, was working is the yard of Mr. Cozzens at the time of the occurrence. While stoopping over, in the act of fastening some flowers to a frame, three soldlers entered the gate, and approaching some flowers to a frame, three soldiers entered the gate, and approaching soldiers entered the gate, and approaching within the yard, fired three shots into his body. Fortunately none of them were fatal, being all flesh wounds. The family witnessed the affair, and says that the man had not been out of the yard, and was unaware of the approach of his assailants until stricken down by their bullets.

aware of the approach of his assailants until stricken down by their bullets.—Charles H. Woodward, a clerk in Pomeroy & Benton's store, was shot in the shoulder, and will have to have his entire arm amputated. He was carried into the residence of Mr. Matthews and kindly cared for James F. Welsh, living at No. 189, Wash street, betten Fourteenth and Firteenth streets, was shot through the foot.

Michael Davy, residing between O'Fallon and Cassavenue and Sixth and Seventh, received a ball through the ankle, and amputation will be necessary. John Nelus was wounded in the cheek. Several others were injured slightly. The houses on the right side of Walnut from Fifth to Seventh were considerably injured by bullets, and the inmates in several cases had very narrow escapes. At a late hour in the night the bodies of John Garvin, whose brother keeps a livery stable on Market street. William Cody a hook yeal.

the night the bodies of John Garvin, whose brother keeps a livery stable on Market street. William Cody, a book pedler from New Orleans, and John Dick, a German soldier, were recognized among the dead. Immense crowds of people filled the streets after the occurrence, and the whole city presented a scene of excitement seldom witnessed.

Mayor Taylor made an address to the people from the steps of the Church on Fith and Walnut streets, exhorting them to disperse peacefully, and promising that they should be fully protected from violence. The address evidently had a good effect, and the streets became more quiet. The action of the soldiers in retaliating upon two or three individuals by firing recklessly among the crowd ard into houses, excited universal indignation. The act was uncalled for, and found a parallel only in the streets became. excited universal indignation. The act was uncalled for, and found a parallel only

THE CITY LAST EVENING,
Was much more tranquil than might have
seen expected. There was no disorderly
onduct on the streets, and the rain preented the assembling of any large crowds.
a the public places. A picket guard was
tationed near the Anzeiger and Democrat
filess to repel any attack that might be
adde upon those establishments, though it

ADDITIONAL LIST OF THE DEAD OF PRIDAY During yesterday bodies were found and rought in from Lindell's Grove. The depearance. The place that had lately been all animation and activity, was now deserted, and forever carsed with the stain of innocent blood. The trees were every where scarred with bullets, showing that the firing had been truly terrible. The bodies found on the ground in the morning, and those recognized during the day, were Jno. Sweikhart, residence on Fifteenth street, between Wash and Carr; Casper H. Glenurcoal, John Waters, J. J. Jones, Portgage county, Ohio; P. Doan, 1st company Southwest Battalion; Erie Wright, irra of Allen & Wright, carpenters; Henry Jungle, a gardener, residing on corner of Market street and Grand Avenue, and Junes McDonald, fifteen years old, residence on Olive, between Seventh and Eighth. Several bodies remain yet unrecognized, and the total remain yet unrecognized, and the total number of dead so far ascertained is eigh-

Mr. W. L. Carroll was shot in the hip and severely injured. His residence is on Tenth street, above Madison. John Rice, brother of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, was shot in the arm. John Mathews, a conductor on the Olive street cars was badly wounded. James Scherer, injured in the foot. Lessing a hove about eighteen in the foot. Lessing, a boy about eighteen, Mr. Wilson, living on Fourteenth street near the Pacific railroad, and Mr. Chapman were severely injured. There were near the rache failroad, and air, chap-man were severely injured. There were fifteen injured in all, making a total of thirty-three killed and wounded.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL,
May 11, 1861.

In view of the prevailing excitement, and
for the purpose of removing, as far as
practicable, all causes of additional irritation, and of maintaining the public peace,
I, Daniel G. Taylor, Mayor of the city of
St. Louis, hereby respectfully request all
owners and keepers of drinking shops,
beer houses, and other places where intoxicating liquors are sold, to close the same
forthwith, and keep them closed during
the continuance of the present excitement.
I also, by virtue of the power in me
vested by act of the Legislature, require
all minors to keep within doors three days
next succeeding the issuing of this proclamation. I also request of all good citizens to remain within doors after nightfall,
as far as practicable, and to avoid all tamultuous gatherings or meetings.

Raleira mon the locality and good judge-

Hampton, in plain sight of the United States gorrison, and a strong eavalry guard of Virginians confronts the United States pickets at the drawbridge. They are literally face to face with each other.

The Quaker City is doing good service, is very hively—overtaking everything she sees. Some thirty small crafts have been seized, and are lying under the guas of the fort. Capt. Miles, of the schooner lately captured with gun carriages aboard, is a prisoner on the Cumberland. star as practicable, and to avoid all tumultinous gatherings or meetings.

Relying upon the loyalty and good judgment of his fellow-citizens, the underigned confidently expects a cordial commultinous with these requests.

DAN'L. G. TAYLOR, Mayor.

Attest: Wm. S. Cuddy, City Register. PACIFIC RAILROAD. The troops placed in the depct of the PaFROM BALTIMORE.

Steamers Seized—Provisions in Virginia—United States Vessels Fired Into—The Flag Ordinance Repealed—Baltimore Sonnd.

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

NUMBER 117.

cific Railroad, on Fourteenth street, cause

cific Railroad, on Fourteenth street, caused a great deal of excitement yesterday, but the public will be quieted from the following correspondence. The troops do not in any way interfere with the regular management of the trains. All is left, as heretefore, to the officers of the company, and the object alone is to see that nothing contraband is transported into nor brought from the interior of the State:

PACIFIC RAILROAD, PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

our command. I learn that armed tr

men in possessing themselves of private property. You will greatly oblige, by aliaying the excitement of the traveling public, and the anxlety of the officers of this road, by an early reply.

I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant, (Signed,) G. R. TAYLOR, President.

HEADQUARTERS U. S. RESERVE CORPS, 1 May 12, 1861.

Very respectfully, &c., CHESTER HARDING, Jr.,

O GEORGE R. TAYLOR, President Pacific

The St. Louis papers of Sunday inform

as that the excitement and indignation was

ntense in that city in reference to the oc-

CAPT. LYON'S STATEMENT.

obeying the impulse, natural to us al., of seif-defence. If innocent men, women and children, whose curiosity placed them in a dangerous position, suffered with the guilty, it is no fault of the troops.

Authorized by N. LYON.

Affairs at Fort Monroe.

[From the N. Y. Times.]

others of the blockading fleet. The Commodore, however, was keeping a sharp look-out for these firatical erait, and as the Cumberland lies directly in the channel, south of Old Point, the night will have to be very dark to permit their escape. The Minnesota, from Boston, was report ed to be off the Capes when the Kedar came out. Should she have arrived, her position, it was supposed would be considered.

came out. Smould she have arrived, her position, it was supposed, would be to quard the passage by the east side of the kip Raps, where, it is believed, steamers of not greater draft than the Yorktown and Jamestown might pass through at high idd.

a heavy battery planted. The shell passed over the steamer and she immediately sought shelter under the guns of the Cum-berland.

This Cummings' Point Battery is on the ames River side, southwest from the Fort, nd at a distance of only five miles. The ents of the secession forces now line the schole bank of the River, and can be dis-

whole bank of the River, and can be dis-tinctly seen from the ramparts of Monroe. They have 68 pounder guns in their Battery, and appear to be constantly strengthening heir position.

Commandant Dinmick is strenghthenin

Commandant Dinmick is strengthening 10 inch Columbiads en barbette, which are to e protected by sandbag entrenchments.—
hey were filling the bags in large numers on Tuesday. About one hundred men,

were at work in the forge shop, preparing for mounting guns. It requires 300 men to do guard duty at once, the Fort being about one mile in circumference. A very large garrison is, therefore, necessary to properly mount, guard and relieve. The ditch around the land side is 75 feet wide, and at high tide contains ten feet of water.

lace. The secession flag waves over lampton, in plain sight of the United

urrences of the past forty-eight hours .-The Republican gives the following:

Acting Ass't Adj't Gen'l U. S. Reserve Corps.

terferance therewith will take place.

St. Louis, May 12, 1861.

Col. JNO. McNeil—Sir: 1 have the

BALTIMORE, Saturday, May 11.

Baltimore, Saturday, May 11.

Quite a number of the Chesapeake Bay and Potomac river steamers have been seized by the Government, and pressed into service. I learn from the Captain of one of these vessels, that most of them have been engaged in transportation of troops. They are all well mounted with cannon and manned with crews of armed men, equal to any emergency.

The steamers lying off the wharf at Old Point, are the Harriet Lane, which reached there at five o'clock on Friday evening; the Monticello, Live Yankee, Pawnee and flagship Cumberland, in command of Commodore Pendergast. These were pretty well armed, and lively with seamen and marines. The sailors on the Cumberland were visited by several of the passengers. The forteess was not visited by any one.

tress was not visited by any one.

The report of the main bridges being removed was erroneous. The war garrison of the post is about 7,000 men, but none could ascertain there. of the post is about 7,000 men, but none could ascertain the strength of the military which are now within its walls.

Norfolk is represented as actually swarming with troops, and the war feeling was intense. Even the negroes are supplying themselves with uniforms, and seem delighted with an opportunity of attesting their allegiance to the institutions of the South.

your command. Hearn that srmed troops, under your command, have taken possession of, and are quartered in the depot and freight buildings of this Company, situated on Fourteenth street, and the purposes of this note is to respectfully inquire the object and purposes of those men in possessing themselves of private property. You will greatly oblice. On Thursday a regiment of volunteers from Alabama, numbering over eleven hundred men, reached Noriolk, and were posted near Fort Noriolk. All were completely equipped, armed and uniformed, and are represented as a fine looking body of men. They were followed by a corps from the same State, consisting of eighty cadets.

May 12, 1861.

Sir: In response to your note of this morning, I will state that the only object which was aimed at, in occupying the Fourteenth street Depot of your Railroad Company, was to aid in preserving the peace of the city.

The ordinary business of the road was left to be conducted as heretofore and we left to be conducted as heretofore and we adets.

The idea of the Administration starving out the people of the Old Dominion was ridiculed by the people of Portsmouth and Norfolk, whose markets are glutted

the Virginians in York River, on Wednes-day last.

Mayor Brown, of this city, has repealed the ordinance prohibiting the flying of flags, all cause for apprehension from riot on that score having passed away.

The military are now wholly disbanded, the city quiet and business reviring.

The Government is making heavy pur-chases here of groceries for the army.

Active Prosecution of the War Proclamation of the President—Fort Pickens—The Great Eastern—Fifty Thousand Men in Washington next Week—Senator Wade—The Ohio Troops—Alexandria.

Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer.] Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

WASHINGTON, Saturday, May 11.

The war will be actively prosecuted. The Proclamation of the President, issued today, relative to Fort Pickens, indicates that operations will be immedately commenced in that quarter. There are sufficient men to defend that fort there now, but if ten thousand men are put on board the Great Eastern, which arrived at New York to-day, and sent to their assistence, the possession Eastern, which arrived at New York to-day, and sent to their assistence, the possession of the works will soon be beyond dispute. The engagement of the great ship is under consideration by the Government.

Twenty-five thousand men are now here, and before the end of next week there will be fifty thousand here and around Baltimore.

CAPT. LYON'S STATEMENT.

The following statement of the firing at Camp Jackson, which statement is authorized by Capt. Lyon, we are furnished in a slip kindly sent us from the Democrat.—We are quite sure that Capt. L. has been misinformed in some particulars. Two or three parts of the narrative seem to us rather remarkable, but on the whole the document is not an extraordinary one—considering the letter he sent to Gen. Frost: "The first firing was some half-dozen shots near the head of the column composed of the First Regiment, which was guarding the prisoners. It occurred in this wise: The Artillery were stationed on the bluff northeast of Camp Jackson, with their pieces bearing on the camp. The men of this command were most insultingly treated by the mob with the foulest epithets, were pushed, struck and pelted with stones ed by the mob with the foulest epithets, were pushed, struck and pelted with stones and dirt. All this was patiently borne, until one of the mob discharged a revolver at the men. At this they fired, but not more than six shots, which were sufficient to disperse that portion of the mob. How many were killed by this fire is not known. None of the First Regiment (Col. Blair's) fired, although continually and shamefully abused by both prisoners and the mob.

The second and most destructive firms more.

I learn that in addition to the new Millitary Department at Washington, the States of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois will constitute a portion soon. Major Gen. McClelland will be placed in command.

Senator Wade is here, and advises the Administration to pursue the most active war policy. war policy.

I am informed by parties that were in

The second and most destructive firing was from the rear of the column guarding Alexandria to-day that the Virginians have one thousand well drilled and equipped troops there. Hon. R. M. T. Hunter.

was from the rear of the column guarding the prisoners.

The mob at the point intervening between Camp Jackson and the rear of the column, and in fact on all sides, were very ansive, and one of them on being expostulated with, became very belligerent, drew his revolver, and fired at Lieut. Saxton, of the regular army, three times, during which a crowd around him cheered him on, many of them drawing their revolvers and firing at the United States troops. The man who commenced the firing, preparatory to a fourth shet laid his pistol zeroes his arm and was taking deliberate aim at Lieut. Saxton, when he was Hon. R. M. T. Hunter.

This distinguished statesman of Virginia arrived in our city on Wednesday night, and stopped at the Washington Hall. On yesterday morning, just before the train left for Montgomery, in response to the calls of a large crowd of our citizens, he appeared in the poreh of the Hall, and made a brief and cheering address.

He said he had been induced to appear before them for a few moments, as a reconstitution. sake of the South; and not only for the sake of the South, but for the sake and in the name of Liberty—the last refuge of man oppressed, and the hope of the world. I am thoroughly convinced, that, independent of the negro questions, we have not left the North any too soon. Compare their Government and its workings, and their institutions with ours? There ancient safeguards are being trampled under foot by those now in power; and is done, too, at the behest of their own people. On the other hand, show me a programme or a form of government, which promises more for mankind, or offers greater future security and happiness to the people than al effect. The mob in retreating from both sides of the line returned the fire and the troops replied again. The command was then given by Gen. Lyon to cease flring, and the order was promptly obeyed as rapidly as it could be passed along the The killing of innocent men, women and children, is deplorable. There was no intention to fire upon peaceable citizens. The regular troops were over in the Camp, eyond the mob, and in range of the fring. The troops matifested every forbearance, and at last discharged their guns, simply beying the impulse, natural to us all of

Surgeon McDermott, of the United states Army, and bearer of important distatches, arrived here on board of the British screw steamer Kedar yesterday forencom from Amapolis, via Fort Monroe, where the steamer stopped Tuesday to receive on board the wives and daughters of the officers at that post-and the other women heretofore connected with the garrison. cers at that post and the other women heretofore connected with the garrison.—
Twelve prisoners, who were arrested for various crimes, belonging to the different regiments, but mostly from the Twelfth, together with thirty-nine sick, came on in his charge. One of the prisoners was sent after by a steamer after they had left the port, and he was delivered to the United States authorities. The sick have been properly cared for, and the petty thieves and rogues who have disgraced their respective commands will be dismissed.—
The invalids were mostly from the Eighth Regiment, now stationed at the Relay House.

Sergeant McDermott spent the night of waved their handkerchiefs, and threw their

House.

Sergeant McDermott spent the night of Tuesday within Fort Monroe, and reports the garrison there in the best of health and spirits, and the fortress as impregnable against all attack. A report was brought to Com. Pendergast, on board the Cumber land, that the stolen steamers Yorktown and Jamestown where all ready for sea, having been thoroughy protected around the water-line by iron plates. They were also heavily armed, and intended to avail themselves of the first dark night to run the blockade and get outside. They hoped to capture the steamers Monticello, now boquets.

But, as I said before, this is no time for speaking. Events are rapidly hastening upon each other and upon us. Now is the time for action. The South is prepared and and ready for it. When we have fought through this war—this unnatural war which the fiendishness of Abolition bigotry and fanaticism is waging on us; when we have achieved a glorious victory, and tritumphed over all our foes; when our liberties have been secured, and Peace shall spread her gentle wiegs and return to us from her banishments, to take up her abode with us around our aitars and our hearth-stones—then we can speak to all the world and tell of our goodly herltage, our superior Government, the liberties of our people, and the rich blessings we shall enjoy. But excuse me from saying anything further. I am worn down, and aimost exhausted, from the fatigues of travel; but I was unwilling to pass through without saying something for our cause, when I heard that you, gallant Georgians, had assembled to hear a word from a Virginian. You believe, as we do in Virginia, that we are engaged in a common cause. The Rights of Virginia and the South are one. We are embarked together in their defense. In this cause we shall stand or fall.

During the delivery of his speech, he was warmly applauded, and, at its close, three cheers for Hunter and old Virginia were given with a hearty good will.

The Sloop of War Dale. — We have news from Portsmouth, N. H., to the effect that the U. S. sloop of war Dale, sank at the wharf some time since, has been surveyed and reported to be susceptible of a complete overhauling for less than \$30,000. As orders to "fit her out in any case" had been received, workmen have been engaged on her for several days, and she is already in decent trim.

A number of houses of ill-fame were demolished at Terre Haute early Thursday morning, by an organized band of women opposed to such institutions.

ion of Gen. LESLIE COOMES to the Union, by the fact that his wife is a Rhode Island Upwards of 500 ladies have applied

sion to serve as nurses at the seat of war.

Island regiment at Washington who is worth half a million of dollars. One hundred and five Cincinnati

TUESDAY MORNING .... The Heart's Blood of Kentucky. We showed some days back, that the aggregate commerce of Louisville, previous to the triumph of the Black Republican enemies of the country, amounted to some forty millions of dollars annually.

We might have gone on to show the steady growth of the manufacturing and commercial interests of this city.

Identified with the South, linked to her by railroad facilities which were rapidly making her the Queen City of the richest and most luxuriant region on the globe, her future gleamed with the brightest that having survived its friendship, they

No sooner had these foes of peace and progress, the Cabinet at Washington, uttered their lawless pronunciamento against the South, than Cincinnati saw the triumph of Louisville as the sure receptacle of Administration; it can't find anything to Southern trade and Southern wealth. With | call out its bitterest curses in the murder Kentucky linked politically as well as of innocent women and unoffending men in geographically with the South, Louisville the streets of Baltimore and of St. Louis would stand unrivalled, while Cincinnati by the mob the Administration has organ would reap the whirlwind of LINCOLN's | ized and armed for the purpose of subju lawless despotism. She interferred with gating the Slave States; it saw nothing our shipping. She insulted our citizens. wrong or at all improper in the gathering She longed to see our trade crippled with of armed men at Washington during the the South, while she knew it was destroy- last session of Congress to overawe and

At length Lincoln has blockaded our Senators; it has not denounced the mol harbors, has taken possession of a noble rule that prevails throughout the Free river, and has had the andacity to attempt | States to the serious injury, inconven to take possession of the property of our lience, and loss of Southern citizens ten citizens by controlling the Nashville Rail- porarily in those States; it is evidently

If he is permitted to do this, what must attack made on the State Guard of Missoube the consequences?

In addition to the forty millions of commerce and manufacture of Louisville wholly dependent on the South, the soldiers menacing our commerce and whole trade of Kentucky is attempted to portion of our State, and the interruption be entirely cut off, and our commonwealth of the legitlmate trade and business of our ruinously beggared. We notice now in city, have rather gratified it than otherwise; brief the character and amount of that but the Legislature of Tennessee has

Taking the year 1859-'00 as a criterion of the production of hogs in Ken- and intemperate abuse! tucky-a year when there had been quite a failure of corr -there were packed at and violence and wrongdoing in Tennessee Louisville 252,000 head, and 75,000 at oth- as it had of similar acts in Mississippi and er places in the State. Estimating that 50,- Louisiana, and they are quite as reliable in 000 hogs were converted into bacon and this case as they were in the other. lard by the feeders ultimately to reach a market in Louisville, and we have ple of Tennessee were really true, as the an aggregate of 377,000 hogs, not including | are not, has it to complain of them? those which have been sold and packed in Cincipnati, which find a market in the

In addition to this, the hemp erop of Kentucky amounts to 20,000 tone, worth on an average \$2,000,000 annually. States?

Hasn't it threatened civil war if the peo The annual mule crop is about \$4,000,-

These three items alone swell the aggregate to the vast sum of ten millions of Southern gold which has been poured anmually into the lap of Kentucky.

We have still to estimate the items of bale rope and bagging, jeans, linseys, &c., all of which find a market in the Cotton States. The trade of Kentucky-the great heart of her material and social prosperity-finds its issues in the South. Cut off these out- its leading article of yesterday: lets, permit our arch-enemy and his truckling minions, to stop this life-current, and Kentucky is prostrate and ruined-a beautiful but lifeless corpse.

We may add with all propriety, fearing no contradiction, that from forty to fifty per cent. of the bank business of Kentucky is confined to the moving of produce to the South. Those engaged in this trade pay the most interest, and pay more promptly than any other class, and hence are generally most readily accommodated. nk stock has been sought with avidity in this State, and our bankers have braved every financial storm. Why? The Southern trade contributes more to the making of A Letter from Indiana-Hottoes for bank dividends than all the balance of the business of the banks put together; and the substantial character of that trade has

secured the banks in their firm stability. But is all this to vanish like a morning Is the giorious summer to be exchanged for the drear black Arctic winter? Are we to permit Northern sympathies, bits of bunting spangled with stars, cries of Union, and the like, to impoverish our common wealth and reduce us to vassalage and beggary? Are Kentucky feeders, traders, manufacturers, and producers ready to invite ruin on all that is dear to them, on all they have toiled for, on all that affords them promise of future comfort -ere they ready to suffer all this at the bidding of a cowardly despot at Washington ?

But such is the doom of Kentucky as recorded in the lawless programme of Lincoln and Seward. The river, which belongs to Kentucky, has been made the channel of piratical invasion. The reilroad which is the property of our citizens, the achievement of their enterprize, is to be granted him? laid under contribution to carry out his fiendish desire to starve the women and children of the South. Kentucky is to be insulted, enslaved, impoverished, against law, against National and State Rights, against the spirit and letter of the Constitution-aye in defiance of every principle on which the Government is based; and vet the foes of Kentucky tell us to submit

which the foes of Kentucky tell us to submit and sustain the heartless despotism in the name of Union!

The Journal sometimes jets most astounding information from private sources.

It had such information, if we mistake not, of forced loans in South Carolina, of disaffection in Alabama and Georgia, of a tax of twelve dollars a head on negroes in Mississippi, of remarkable statements by one of the six signers of the call for a Southern Rights Convention to a gentleman of this city, of late speeches by Howell Cobb. etc., etc., which it gave to the ell Cobb, etc., etc., which it gave to the public with a great flourish of trumpets and a most knowing air.

That its informant in each of these ca ses was wholly mistaken, or had grossly and wantonly perverted what he had heard, their Southern trade destroyed, so please we believe it has not even yet informed its

On Saturday it gave us another chapter of wonderful matters, based on its invari-able private and reliable information! In reference to the reliability of this information we must confess we are incredulous. It doesn't assume a form to commendit to the candid searcher after truth. Lincoln, don't, don't do it. But we say Before we believe that there is one word of again if you do do it, it's all right. truth in the information given to the public on Saturday, in regard to the position of a loafer, threatened with a visit of a Tennesseean to this city and sound kicking, "Please, Sir," said he, what he said, about Mr. BRECKINRIDGE'S "don't do it. My reputation as an unkick declarations in this city, and of the senti- ed individual is of great importance to me ments of "prominent men who have been and it will be a great hardship for me to here in the last few days laboring in the lose it; but you have the right to kick me, secession cause," we must have more par- and the power, and if you do kick me it's ticulars and better evidence than the anony-

mous informants of the Journal, tender one with me, and I hope you will We think we can confidently and pro- spare it. If, however, you are determined perly deny that there is the slightest foun- not to spare me, and nothing but kicking dation in truth for the statements as far as they concern Mr. Breckinginge, "promitake position and divide the tails of my nent men," and "these secession leaders." | coat. And, after the thing is done, if any-And as far as we have the means of knowing the opinions, or had an opportunity of rely upon it, I will defend you to the last. hearing the septiments, of these gentle- I was always a friend of yours, and I think men, there is not one word of truth in the you should have spared me this last kick, Journal's article-not the shadow of truth. but it's all right."

And we do not believe the "best authority" came nearer the truth as to the post tion of "a gentleman from Nashville." We have met and conversed with a number of gentlemen from that city, and from a number of per of gentlemen from that city, and from a number of gentlemen from that city, and from a number of gentlemen from that city, and from a number of gentlemen from that city, and from a number of gentlemen from that city, and from a number of gentlemen from that city and from a number of gentlemen from the ge ber of gentlemen from other parts of Ten- subjugate the Slave States were full-made MOURNING GOODS of all kinds. nessee, none, however, of whom were here up of the flower and chivalry of the State! either as the agents of the State, or of the Sacession party of the State; and from no acter of Cols. TERRELL and GUTHRIE? Has one of them have we heard the sentiments it exposed the false colors under which Adthe Journal's informant attributes to the jutant Conine appeared before the public? Has it made known the fact vouched for

We believe the whole thing is a fabrica-tion—manufactured out of whole cloth, for effect on the Legislature. The Journal has—that the whole thing is a sham, a trick, a been imposed upon, as it has so frequently | dodge, a cheat, a fraud? been before; and is thus made to lend itself to those shabby tricks of desperate
and designing men,

Col. Mansfield, late commandant at
West Point, has been promoted to be a
rigadier General, U. S. A.

No trouble on our Road. Rates as low as any other
inc. and quick despatch guaranteed.
Coffice at Capt. T. M. Erwin's, No. 38 Fourth st.

my 13 d3\*

The Journal has grown weary of ousing, misrepresenting, denouncing and assailing South Ceroline, which, strangely enough, appeared as unconcerned as if the

reat Organ had no existence; and it now

rings its biggest guns to bear on Virginia, Arkansas, and Tennessee, and the states-men and soldiers of those States. It is possible its attack will be as harm less and as little heeded in this direction as when turned against the States which

sooner declared their independence It is possible that JOHN BELL, and the "EWINGS," and Gus. HENRY the "Eagle Or ator," and others of whom the Journal but recently assured the people that they were the ablest, the purest, the most incorruptible, the most loyal and patriotic, the most trustworthy and honorable statesmen in hhe nation-it is possible,

rators who have determined to tie Ken

ncky on as a caudal appendage to the Free

ple of Kentucky should determine, as they

The secret, however, of the peculiar bit,

ar us witness that it was never

and the right than it is at this day.

know the writer is patriotic.

umns, and a motto on it.

bine the two mottoes?

TERMINATION."

full below:

We have received a letter from Indiana-

Wallach-from "a native Kentuckian!"

it is written floats the "stars and stripes"-

That motto is "ENANCIPATION OR Ex-

Can't the Indiana soldiers somehow com

A Native Kentuckian.

The Position of the Journal.

The Journal in effect says to the Lincoln

Administration, "It will be a great hard-

ship to the people of Louisville to have

Mr. Lincoln don't do it. You have the

right to do it, and you have the power to do it, and if you do do it we will say, indeed,

dear friend, the people of Louisville have great need of this trade; it's the only thing

they have left to keep them alive ;-this,

Slave States?

it would treat others?

will outlive its virulent hostility. The Journal is particularly bitter and violent in its denunciations of Tennessee. It can't find anything to complain of in the unconstitutional acts of the Lincoln nt in another column.

intimidate Southern Representatives and

SECOND IMPORTATION-NEW AND BEAU-IFUL STYLES OF SPRING AND SUMMER DRESS GOODS-GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO BUYERS-LARGE LOTS FROM AUCTION SALES pleased with the unlawful and indefensible OF NEW YORK TO MEET COMPSTITION .-We are just in receipt of our second imri by "the United States troops and Union ortation of Spring and Summer Dress volunteers" on Friday night last; the occu Goods, in which will be found styles and fabries entirely new in this market. Our pancy of Cairo by thousands of Abolition assorted in the city. To the following oods we call special attention: Broche Worsted Grenadines; English Bareges; Poplins and Mozambiques; Traveling Dress roused its ire, and the conduct of the peo Goods in great variety; Organdies; Jaconets; Lawns; Brilliantes; Porcales; Chintzes; Figured Linen Lawns; Solid Colored Orple of Tennessee provokes its most violen andies; Jaconets and Ginghams; Parasols It has as many particulars of oppression and Parasolettes, in new designe; Sun Parasols, in all colors; Lace Mantles and Points; Black Silk Mantles; Alexandar and Bajou's Kid Gloves: Lace Mitts, Hosiery and Fans What right, if its charges against the peo English and American Prints and Chintzes; comestics; stock of boys' wear, very large and complete; Mourning Goods in every Hasn't it threatened the Legislature with quality and fabric, at prices to suit the ople. MARTIN & CRUMBAUGH, nob violence if they should dare to disre apr19 304 Fourth Street. gard the wishes of a little knot of conspi

TO THE LADIES-FRESH IMPORTATION OF SPRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS .- I would respectfully invite the attention of the ladies to my extensive stock, which I am offering lower than at any previous season. consisting in part of

have determined, to go with the other Broche barege Anglais, printed liner And why should it complain, wrong lawns, embreidered mozambique, plain though it would be, if its friends, traitors foulards, droquet grenadines, plain black like ANDY JOHNSON, should be treated as and colored worsted grenadines, black gauze de laine, broche barege, crape ba-rege, all colors; embroidered English baterness of the Journal in this case is aprege, checked French silks, 75 cents per parent in the following lines, taken from yard; black silks, plain silks, all shades; pineapple foulards, plain and checked As for the Tennessee press, excepting the loyal and heroic Browniow, the best portion of it is dumh, and the rest applands. We have seen editors escaping from that State because they could not stay and speak their French poplins, organdies and jaconets, parasols, lace points, lace mantles, black silk mantles. French chintz: percals and ginghams, Alexander's kid gloves, plain because they could not stay and speak their minds without the sacrifice of their lives, [who were they dear Journal?] and the circulation of papers from abroad that boldly speak the truth is prohibited. Even in Nashville, where the Louisville Journal has for years had thousands and thousands of warm and devoted friends, it has been recently interdicted and banned by an unvested mob, though Heaven and mankind can bear us witness that it was never conjucted. and plaid nainsooks, white cambries, soft finish cambrics, table damasks and napkins, 10-4, 11-4, and 12-4 linen sheeting, pillow linen, all widths; cottonades and heavy plantation drills, bleached cotton sheeting.

All of which will be sold low at G. B. TABB'S, m27 dtf. Cor. Fourth and Market sts.

equiring leans of any amount on Diamonds, dated at the Exchange Office. Third street. from one of LINCOLN's soldiers at Camp one door north of Green, next to the Capito

At the head of the letter sheet on which FURNITURE AT COST! the United States flag; and from that we That flag has a motto on it, of which we \$25,000 Worth of Cabinet Furnihad heard before, but had not seen. That

motto is "DEATH TO TRAITORS." And WHARTON & BENNETT being degirous closing out their assortment of Furniture, sell their entire stock at prime cost. Having in our Furniture exclusively for cash, at greatly dueed prices, therefore Furniture buyers: Housekeeprs generally will do well to call soon we now have the most varied assortment of Furniture buyers. from that we judge of the intensity of the patriotism of Thomas W. FRY, "a native Kentuckian." By the same mail that brought the letter we received a newspaper printed in New ture in Louisville.

137 No. 22) and 222 Market street, between Second and Third.

ms d&wim York, with a flag at the head of its col-

> If with executing and others can be accommodated at Y. C. RENDALLY. Fifth and boarding by applying at Y. C. RENDALLY. Fifth and Keutucky streets. This is one of the most desirable places about the city for a summer residence, and there is an omnibusering the door hourly to Main street.
>
> mpd 62. MAMILIES and others can be acco

Didn't THOS. W. FRY, about a year ago, have leave of absence from Kentucky BOARDING IN THE COUNTRY. Thos. W. Fay says he is "a native Kentuckian." There are, we are informed, some native Kentuckians in the penitentiary at Jeffersonville, and it is

tiary at Jeffersonville; and it is possible Attention, "Newcomb Greys!" B Owing to circumstances with which the members are acquainted, the NEWCOMB 11 of the NEWCOMB of there is "a native Kentuckian" in Lixcoln's army. We won't dispute the nativity of our correspondent, whose letter, minus the flag and its motto, we give in

LORRILLARD'S SNUFF. IN BOTTLES AND BULK,

FOR SALE IN QUANTILIES TO JOBBERS, BY
R. A. ROBINSON & CO.,
mid 64m Wholesale Druggists, 515 Main st. OFFICE OF AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., LOUISVILE, May I, 1861.

NOTICE is bereby given that HENRY DAVIE
has this day been appointed Agent of the
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY, at Louisville, f Frank Tryon LIVINGSTON, FARGO & CO., Propietors.

ARMY FURNISHINGS HITE & SMALL

TENT CANVAS! BLANKETS!

To which we call special attention.

HIT & & SMALL, Main street,
between Second and Third,
my1375 three doors west Bank of Louisville WHITE GOODS, LADIES' DRESS GOODS, PLAIN BLACK SILKS,

SPRING SILKS, LACE SHAWLS AND MANTLES. \*PRING SHAWLS AND SCARFS, Latest st. les, in great variety!

C. DUVALL & CO., 225 Main street. C. DUVALL & CO., Opposite Bank of Kentucky.

Main Street. MARK & DOWNS Staple and Domestic Goods

TABLE LINENS: BED LINENS:

418 MAIN STREET. "OLD RELIABLE"

Miscellaneous.

War, War, Warl Shelby College Lottery of Kentneky R. FRANCE & CO., MANAGERS. Class 228 May 18, 1861: 16 31 65 28 34 11 46 25 47 42 64 22 75 76 NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE 28 65 68 57 67 -5 -1 47 51 58 78 76 CHEAP GOODS A. D. ELLIS. Agent for R. France & Co., 284 Main street, Louisville, Ky.

Drawings take place daily. Capital Prizes \$5,000 to \$70,000. Price of tickets \$1 to \$20. Circuars with schemes and full particulars sent free of C. F. O'Donnell's, by addressing R. FRANCE & CO., Louisville, Ky.

English do at 15c, worth 26. Lawns, warranted fast colors, at 9c, worth 12%.

We would call particular attention Jefferson, (formerly occupied by Guthrie & Brothers.) to McLean's notice in another column. We add the following from the St. Louis TUST RECEIVED. Fifty cases of the best and Herald, which speaks volumes in its favor.

Fine O: gandles 20 to 35c.

Richardsons from 20 to 60c

Lace Points at any price.

Brilliants at 12%c.

We say to all, give it a trial: We take especial pleasure in recommend-ing McLean's celebrated Strengthening Cordial as an invaluable remedy for general debility and weakness. We have seen it tested in a circle under our own immediate observation, and Youch for its efficiency and worth. It is an article which should be kept constantly in every family, as it is certainly an invaluable medicine. See advertisement in another column.

Business Notices.

DRAWINGS OF THE

MONRY LOANED .- Ladies or gentlemen requiring loans of any amount on Diamonds, Plate, etc., can be accommodated by applying at the Exchange office, 456 Market street, be-ween Third and Fourth, north side, five doors thove Fourth. Tickets in the Shelby College | Shawls-200 choice Stella Shawls, all colors, fro and Havana-plan Lotteries for sale, or for warded to any address. Prizes cashed, Office private. Business prompt, honorable, and strictly confidential. A. BLAND. sep30 dtf

Business prompt, honorable, and strictly nfidential. Julius Mendel. je20 dly

ture at Cost for Cash!

BOARDING.

E & AVE now in store and for sale very low, seve

Ladies', Misses', Men's and Boys'

IN addition to the above, we have in store a good assortment of STAPLE AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS which will be sold low. DRY GOODS 413

lave now in store a full and complete stock Of the best fabric, such as-

These Goods were all bought for cash at the low-estebb of the market, and are now offered at such prices as must please all parties. Call and exam-ing stock and prices at MARK & DOWNS's.

**一种基础的** New York and Erie Railroad. A S Agent for this Road, I can contract for Pro-duce going East, and for Goods coming West, No trouble on our Road. Rates as low as any other

W.M. G. TAYLOR is a candidate for Clerk of the Oldham County Court, at the August elec-tion. m25 d&wto

DRY GOODS PURE NATIVE WOOL. Ever brought to Louisville, having been purhased apl6 dly&wly 2dpst I. R. EMMIT.

emmir & Co. Organdie Robes and Volants 1 50, actually worth 65.

Jaconet Robes 21 50, worth 25. Bleached Cotton, yard wide, 6 to 12%g. Table Damasks 8-4 65c, worth \$1 \$1 to \$6. Canton Crape Shaws \$5 to 7 25. Black Slik Mantles cheap.

Embroiderie, Jaconet and Swiss Bands Insertings and Edgings, Maltese setts, collars, Hemmed Handkerchiefs, fine French worked. Parasols at great bargains. Bilks in every variety, (having been purchased ? per cent. less than any importation price, we offer superior inducements in this line.)
Black Silks from 50: to \$1.
Hostery-Ladies' Lisle Thread from 15 to 25c. Gents' Half and Misses' Hose, &c.

All I ask is for ye to call and examina the Stock and Prices, and be convinced for yourselves, myl8 d8 CHAS. F. O'DONNELL, Proprietor. stock is now one of the largest and best Do you wish a good Farm in Indiana? If so, we offer you 480 acres (prairie) in Jas per county, for four dellars per acre, cash. Tiper county, for four dellars per acre, county for four dellars per acre, county for four dellars per acre, counting the first per acre of Land as good and well situated as any in the State. Terms, ten dellars per acre on ten years' time. Write to or see the first per acre on the years' time. STOTENBURG & BROWN, mylodom STOTENBURG & BROWN, mylodom

317 FOURTH STREET,

Louisville, Ky.

WE WILL CONTINUE THE SALE OF OUR

Dry Goods

AT COST. And many of them Less than Cost.

ON MONDAY, MAY

WE SHALL OFFER MONEY LOANED.-Ladies and gentlemen Still Greater Bargains,

OUR ENTIRE STOCK MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. GOODS, we shall offer, on MONDAY,

PIECES PLAIN AREGES, RAPE BAREGES,

The balance of our recent large purchase in the East. at Austion and eisewhere, at LESS THAN HALF THEIR USUAL VALUE—our stock being large for the times—we have concluded to sell off our Goods AT COST. Our stock is the most complete that as ever been offered, and every article will be old at COST. We also include our stock of WIN-OW SHADES, CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS. Alse 190 LACE MANTLES of every style;

AND TAMERTINS.

200 SILK DO do; 100 BAREGE SHAWLS at \$110; 200 BROCHE SHAWLS, Long and Square. Also, \$20,000 worth of PLAIN AND FANCY BIS,000 worth of DRESS GOODS of every

style and price.

Al-o. EMBROIDERIES, HOSIERY, GLOVES,
DOMESTICS in endless variety; all of which Will
AND MUST BE SOLD. S. BARRER & CO. m v12 d6

my12 d6

SUNDRIES—

15 % bbla Tar:
15 % bbla Tar:
15 % bbla Tar:
15 % bbla Tar:
16 bbla Cider Vinegar:
50 casks Roda:
100 boxes Roda;
100 boxes Pried Herring:
200 do Stope Pipes;
200 do Stope Pipes;
200 do D. Cassi:
200 do Dare Flow Lines;
200 do Cotton Plow Lines;
201 do Gotton Rope;
201 do Mallia de;
201 do Mallia de;
201 bales Batting:
201 bales Catson Varn:
201 bales Catson Varn:
201 bales Catson Varn:
202 bass Table Sait:
203 bass Table Sait:
204 bass Gates Matches;
205 tross German de;
206 bales Catson Marshall Marshall Halbs
200 my13

MARSHALL HALBS

for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.. 310 Main street. my13 The Tar and White Sulphur SPRINGS!

This wild, sequestered and picturesque Summering Resort, three miles from the Marie Chloriver, back of Cloverport, Breckinridge county, K., is now onend for the reception of invalids and visitors. The Patrollum Water is peculiarly beneficial in lung and chest disease; the Chalibete, the Magnesia, the Alum, the Blue and White Sulphur Waters, are world-wide known for their medical virtue. These Springs issue from the base of an amphitheater of massive rock an hundred feet high. The Tavern houses and Cottages are situated near the Springs, in a arimeval aosis of forest and green lawn of aubanic picturesqueness and purificial granders.

The state of t in. Amusements of all kinds, and rare portables in wood and glass.

W. D. MAYHALL, Proprietor, REFERENCES—Marshall Halbert, Capt, Gwathney, Louisville, Ry, Louisville, Ry, Louisville, Ry, Louisville, Ry, Louisville, Ry, Capt, Woodrough, New Albary, Ia.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, -AND-VESTINGS, FOR SPRING!

JUST RECEIVED at 200 THIRD STREET, (old of Courier Office Ballding.) A magnificent stock, the bandsomest ever brought to Louisrille, which I am prepared to make up to over at the shortest in the most approved style.

JOHN L. ANDERSON. WESTERN HOTEL,

OUTH SIDE MARKET STREET, BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH. Jacob Friend & Co., Proprietors. W.F. WOULD respectfully inform the public that since the above house has passed from the hands of Mrs. Vacare it has been entirely refused in elecant style, and is now open for the recention of the city, it has rare advantages for the travellog their respectively. The control is now to be the travellog their success feel come will spare no pains to a second their success feel come will spare no pains to a second their success feel come will always be small to work the best the market and seasons afford, and their will be stocked with only the best of Wines, Liquors, Clears, &c.

Rears, &c. 22 We respectfully solicit the patronage of the did patrona, and of the public in general.

Market JACOB FRIEND & CO. Jewelry Store -- Fine Watches. UNDER the National Hotel, The under signed invites the attention of his friends and the public to his choice assortments every describable article, including the following, all of which are offered on a commendation.

Miscellaneous.

FOR CLERK OLDHAM COUNTY COURT. FOR JUDGE OF 6TH JUDICAL DISTRICT



FREE FROM GREASE and made of A good supply of Negro Jeans and Linsey of L. RICHARDSON. W. T. LEWIS

Will re-open at their side of Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson, on SATURDAY MORNING, May 11th, Goods at Lower Prices than have ever before been offered in this city

For Cash Only

Our Goods having been purchased since the war mnie at a great sacrifice or CASH, and as our J. C. MANDEVILLE & CO terms are EXCLUSIVE-LY CASH, we can, and will sell Unprecedented Bargains. J. R. EMMIT & CO.

TO THE SOLDIERS! FLAGS AND TENTS!

WE are prepared to make to order all sizes and TENTS AND FLAGS. Also a large stock of Blankets, Flag Material, and Water-proof Canvass,

For the army service.

MARSHALL & DICKINSON,
217 Fourthst., between Main and Market,
myll

Louisville, Ky.

FELIX & ROGERS, Attorneys and Counselors at Law Office in Court Place, Louisville, Ky.,
WILL practice their profession in the Courts
Louisville and in the Court of Appeals T LOUISVING AND TRANSORS.
Special attention siven to collections.
Description of J. M. ROGERS, Notary Public for Jefferson myll diy

SHOULDERS—16 casks Macklin's prime Shoulders received per railroad and for sale by

myil corner First and Market streets,

C. HAMS—8 casks and 12 tierces A. W. Macket,
In A Son's very superior Sugarcured Hams received per railroad and for sale by

myil corner First and Market streets,

MACKET STREET ST M.OUR—
200 bbls choice Double Extra Flows;
300 do Extra w.w. do;
100 do Saperfine and Fine do;
300 % and % bbls bass Extra w.w. Flour;
In store and for sale by
T. L. JEFFERSON,
my11 southeast corner Market and First ats.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. CAPT. I. B. WALKER will re a line of Omntbusses from the co-market to Preston, and out Preston to Knappi Garden every Diminutes, Monday April 1st, 1501, apl dif CHING TWINE, TROT LINES, &c. — A full assortion ment of Scine Twine, Trot Lines, Staging, Chalk Lines, Fish Lines, Flow Lines, Fisk, flomp, and Cotton Twines, Manila, Cotton and Horap Rope, &c., &c., in store and for sale low by ORRIN RAWSON.

Woodenware and Broom Store, mr2 838 Main st., between Taird and Fourth. Oil Lamps Oil Oil Lamps Oil Oil Lamps Oil COAL OIL, LUNAR OIL, LARD OIL, and FLUID LAMPS, of overy style, and embracing all the latest improvements, together with all the Burniur Oils and Burniur Pluids, of the best quality, for sale wholesale and retail very ow. We are exclusive agents for this city for the sale of the Breckindige Coal Oil (the best made), and for the Lunar Oil and Lamps: also for the sale of rights for the Lunar Light. Who would burn candles when a light equal to five oratix caudites can be had at half the cost of one candle? Lunar and Coal Oil Lunps are just as safe as randles.

HARDY & BEATTY.

BOARDING. GENTLEMAN AND LADY can be accommo A dated with an accelent front reem, and board-leg with a private family, in a pleasant part of the city. For particulars, applyal his office.

RCHITECTURAL FOUNDRY. SWEANEY & CO. PORTLAND AV., SELOW FOUNTREATH ST.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

MANUFACTURE to order, Iron Fronts, Alt
Grates and Sath Accompaniments: Drain
Fines, &c., Alto Iron Window Caps and Sills,
All orders for Iron Work promptly attended to
and quaranteed:

Old dir

FOR INVALIDS. I Water, atn y Fountain O. H. STRATTAN, Capitol Drug Store, mp6 dtf opposite the Post-office Ground Pepper and Spices, PREPARED and sold at the CAPITOL DRU STORE, opposite the Post office. my6 dtf O. H. STRATTAN. Proprieter. Compound Buckeye Pile Salve,

MANUFACTURED and sold exclusively at the Capitol Drug Store, opposite the Post-office, my6 dtf O. H. STRATTAN, Apothecary, PRESCRIPTIONS O. H. STRATTAN, Capitol Drug Store.
opposite the Post-office. Large Amount of Cotton Ma chinery for Sale.

CRIMETY 107 Date.

OFFER for sale, now lying at the Cotton Factory, Bonharbor, Kr., a large quantity of Machinery for the manufactory of coarse. Cotton Goods, Most or all of this machin 17 is in a very state of preservation, and embraces the latest liventies of preservation, and embraces the latest liventies of the latest liventies of the latest liventies of New England. It addition to the Machinery is a valuable Steam Engine of sufficient power to drive 5,000 spindles.

The whole will be sold together at a great barsain, either for each or well secured negotiable paper. Mc. J. F. Argyle, on the premises, will show this Machinery to any one wishing to see it, and confer with him as to the terms of sale. confer with him as to the terms of sale.

ap17 dlm\*

ALEX. B. BARRET. NOTICE. W have sold our stock of Boots and Sh Mr. JAMES A. EDMONDS, whom we recommend to our former customers. All wh

of the standard of the standar THE GOOD TIME HAS COME GREAT REDUCTION In Prices! A GROVER & BAKER NOISELESS FAMILY SEWING MACHINE!

LEGAL AND GENUINE FOR 40 DOLLARS

It is now within the reach of all, and will delight thousands of families throughout the land. The only Company that manufactures the two va-Double-Lock and Shuttle Stitch. As the Patent under which these celebrated Machines are made, have now, after long contest, been fully sustained by the Courts and Patent Office, and as the Counts of the Courts and Patent Office, and as the Counts of the Courts and Patent Office, and as the Counts of the Courts and Patent Office, and the Court of t GROVERS of the Machine for a man of its amount to the market policy holders. Agent, Market and Jeffrey of Market and Jeffrey of Market and Jeffrey feeling. No. 302 Fourth st., bet. Market and Jefferson, n28 dtf Louisville, Ky

Winns.

240 cases Claret Wine, family use;
240 cases Claret Wine, family use;
250 do do do, very fine;
19 casks do do, fine for table use;
25 do do do:
100 cases Hant Sauterne Wine;
25 casks Port do;
25 casks Port do;
25 casks Port do;
25 cosks Borty and Madeira Wine;
25 boxes Minecat
25 boxes Minecat
26 do Champagne, qis, pia, and 35 pis;
In store and for sale by
ANTHONY ZANONE & SON.

ap24

ANTHONY SANONE & SON. SUNDRIES—
Me packages Brandies, "same very fine,"
200 bbls Bourbon Whisky;
4 plpes Holland Gin;
4 puncheons New Ensland Rum;
2 do Jamaica do;
3 baske's Olive Oil;
26 baske's Oilve Oil;
76 cases Sardines, y's and y's;
In store and for sale by
ANTHONY ZANONE & SON.

Housekeeping Articles Generally. NO. 77 FOURTH STREET,
Two doors a ove National Hotel,
au27dtf ANTHONY ZANONE & SON.

Miscellancous.

Cheap for Cash.

J. C. MANDEVILLE & CO., NO. 227 MAIN STREET,

ARE NOW OPENING THE FINEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE STOCK OF GENTLEMEN'S

CLOTHING Ever brought to this City, consisting

old Stand, No. 307 East Spring Suits, DRESS SUITS, 1861, new and desirable TIES, GLOVES, CRAVATS, HALF HOSE,

> EVERYTHING TO COMPLETE A GENTLEMAN WARDROBE,

P. S .- J. C. MANDEVILLE & CO. are no

SCHRODT & LAVAL, Alcohol, Cologue, & Pure Spirits, And Dealers in

Bourbon & Monongahela Whiskies, West side Second st., bet. Main and Water, LOUISVILLE, KY AT COST!

OFFER my entire stock of FANCY AND STA

PLE DRY GOODS AT COST, at my new stand
on Jefferson Maces, four doors above Third,
Jourin's Rid Gloves (Lacies'), Sec.

Proch Code of Georia', et ley,
Mechanic Corsect, 8i, Sg.
And at the same rates an entiless variety of Hoop
ing for Children, Misses, and Ladles: Hoop Skirt
from B to 12 Hoops; Mix, SIR Gloves, Gauntiers
from B to 12 Hoops; Mix, SIR Gloves, Gauntiers
from B to 12 Hoops; Mix, SIR Gloves, Gauntiers
from B to 12 Hoops; Mix, SIR Gloves, Gauntiers
from B to 12 Hoops; Mix, SIR Gloves, Gauntiers
from B to 12 Hoops; Mix, SIR Gloves, Gauntiers
from B to 12 Hoops; Mix, SIR Gloves, Gauntiers
from B to 12 Hoops; Mix, SIR Gloves, Gauntiers
from B to 12 Hoops; Mix, SIR Gloves, Gauntiers
Tribe Whoba, Braids, India Rubber, and Shel
Combs, Porte-Monies, Cabas, Rubias, &c.
THE WHOLE AT AND UNDER COST, to closs
business.

Jefferson street, No. Ex,
between Second and Third. A CARD.

In retiring from the above firm, I would cheerfully recommend Mr. George Shaw to all my friends as a gentleman worthy of their patronage, which I cheerfully ask, knowing they will be supplied with every thing of the best land severed in a style surissed by no other house. Louisville, Dec. 10, 1860. [dl2tf] R. PORTER. NOTICE.

WILLIAM REYNOLDS and R. LOCKHART.
doing business as Livery Stable Keepers in the
name and style of WM. REYNOLDS & CO., have
this day dissolved partnernilp, and the business
with hersafter be conducted in the name and style
of L. REYNOLDS & SON. SOLDIERS, ATTENTION!

Saddles, Harness and Military Arof all kinds made to order in the best and most approved sayle and at the very thing in my line will please sive me a call-third door from Main, on Third street, may dam Preclamation by the Governor. WHEREAS, by the 2d section of the 4th article
V of the 23d chapter of the keeped Statutes of
Kentucky, it is provided that "but there be a
called session of Congress between the chapter of
any Congressional term and the enceptration
of any Congressional term and the enceptration
Monday in August, the Governor may, by the A CARD.



TER. Merchants confiding their orders Porter will find them promptly executed, mill diff GREAT BARGAINS BOOTS & SHOES,

MERWIN & GALE'S. Please remember the place to buy
LADIES GAITERS AT 50 CENTS;
LADIES GAITERS AT 50 CENTS;
And a lether styles of Shoescheap for each is at
MERWID & GALE'S.
No. 223 WestMarket street,
hotwen Third and Fourth south side,
my2 Sign of the American Flas and Red Reot.

F. FABEL & CO., (SPECONSONS TO 7. PARRIL,)
NO. 145 THIRD ST. BET. MAIN AND RIVER.
MANUPACTURERS OF LARD OIL, SOAPS, Star and Tallow Candles, &c. HANKFUL or the patronage heretofore be-stowed upon this house, we hope to merit a

COFFEE-1.109 bags Coffee received per steam boot E. H. Fairchild and for sale by my?

SUGAR-1.000 bhds fair to prime Sugar in store and for sale by H. D. NEWCOMB & BRO. M. D. NEWCOMB & BO.
M. OLASSES.

M. D. NEWCOMB & BRO.

M. D. NEWCOMB & BRO.

CANNELT'N SHEETINGS-200 bales Cannelton Sheetings for sale by H. D, NEWCOMB & BRO. PATTING-100 bales No. 1 Cannelton Batting for H. D. NEWCOMB & BRO. COTTON YARNS-200 bars for sa'e by H. D. NEWCOMB & BRO. PEVINED SUGARS -2007 bbis assorted qualities in store and for sale by
H. D. NEWCOMB & BRO. my7
THREAD WASTE Suitable for cleaning mal chinery, for sale by
my7
H. D. NEWCOMB & BRO. OLD BOURBON WHISKY-160 bbls 6 years old, and of superior quality, for eale by H. D. NEWCOMB & BRO.

JOHNSNYDER & CO. WHOLESALE GROCERS, Flour & Commission Merchants. 306 Main street, between Third and Fourth.
LOUISVILLE, KY. PARTICULAR attention given to the sale of Flor and Produce shipped to us. anil did

DRAVO & SON, dealers in COAL. Third street below Mains and Market, base on hand a go supply of Pittsburg and Youghlogheny Coal, white by the load, to meet the wishes of purchasers. To invite particular attention to their superior Coal Orders promptly attended to.

DRAYO & SON, Third street, and different Main and Market streets between Main and Market streets. WATER! WATER!

LOUISVILLE PLUMBING

ESTABLISHMENT, O. 404 THIRD ST., BET. GREEN & JEFFERSON Water Pipes, Hydrants, Hose, &c. WEARE prepared to introduce WATER PIPES
Into Dwellings, Stores and Factories, on reasonable terms. We have a null stock of Sath Pubs,
Water Closets, Shower Baths, Wash Basins, Hyfrants, Hose and Boxes. Having a long experience
a the business, we guarantee to a;
DONALY & STRADER,
my14 dtf Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters.

BLACK PRINCE!

This premium TROTTING STALLI will make the present season at he forounds, there miles from Louisville, lars the season, thirty to insure. For petier &c., see bills. de., see bills.

Law prepared to break and train Trotting Coll. I am prepared to break and and Horses.
Also good Pasturing. All on reasonable terms.
H. 8 AVER'S myl div. OLD BOURBON WHISKY.

I have on hand and for sale, a lot of the finest OLD WHIS KY in the State, from 6 to 10 years old, made to my order by the best whisky makers in the State. I warrant it to be pure, copr-distilled, sweet mash, made from 10 to 15 de office, 227 Fourth street.
ap29 dtf E. E. WILLIAMS. HOUSEKEEPRS' EMPORIUM. P. M. JONES,

STOUGS AND TINWARD,
PATENT REFRIGERATORS,
Water Coolers, Bath Tubs,
MAIN STREET, BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND LOUISVILLE, KY. CASH.

Wanted. YOU CAN'T FIND ess box 264 P. C.

for Rent.

Office on Fourth street, under the United States Hotel. Enquire at the Hotel office app diff

for Sale.

Trans-One third cash deru: balance in five annash parments, secured by mor gaze, with six per cent, interest. Some land would be taken on back payments. Stock on hand may be had at cost. For further particulars, address the owner.

A. BRUNKER, Ascension P. O., apiddan. Sullvan county, Ind.

Coparinersuips.

DISSOLUTION

DISSOLUTION.

Thos. B Monror, Jr., Secretary of State, my4 dawte

GREAT BARGAINS

J. M. ARMSTRONG'S.

On Main street, opposite the National

AND

PATENT

Thos. Williams & Co.,

THE GEM OF THE SEASON!

reen streets. April 18th, 1861.—april dif

Louisville, Dec. 10, 1860.

AN ARTICLE THAT SUITS AS WELL AS m13 dtf 300 NEGROES WANTED. I have leased the bouse on Sixth et. between Main and Earket, for a term of oyears, known as the "Fowell House," Heimstreet's Inimitable HAIR RESTORATIVE. IT IS THE ONLY RELIABLE ARTICLE FOR THE BALD AND GREY. W. P. DAVIS, Agent.

Read the testimony from Kentucky.

Read the testimony from Kentucky.

Paducan, Kr., July 27, 1890.

Ms. W. A. Bell.—

Dear Sir.—I have used Heimstern's Inimitable Hair Restorative, and am satisfied, from an experience in all other preparations for the like purpose, that it is the only article very before the public teerth purchasing.

JOHN G. DALY.

Yours truly. PARUCAS, KY., July 27, 1860.

Medicinal.

Gents.—Above please ind statement of Mr. John G. Daly, merchant of our city, in middle limitable like it is street's inimitable like? Restorative. This restimony is given after having u est most of the martions now before the pupile claiming to be flar Restoratives, and must be considered conclusive as to the merits of the heinizable. Amont of the large size Forward by Railroad double the quantity we had before.

Very truly yours. W. A. BELL. MOR SALE—COUNTRY STORE—A com-A-modious and suits antial two-story Frame
for the story of the story frame for the story store business, the story store business and sood water, the story store business, and sood water, the story of the story story of the story of

Very truly yours. W. A. BELL.

IT WILL RESTORE THE NATURAL COLOR OF THE HAIR. where age or sickness has turned it grey, and it will render it soft and glossy. "ANYBODY" Whe may try it, will find that it does not color the skin, but by stimulating the natural secretions at the roots, gives new life and strength to the Hair and thus restores its color and freshness. It can used as freely as water upon the scalp, and with as much safety—is composed of oil and stimulations. Read this Letter

Sr. Levis, Me. June 1st, 1859.

apliddm Sulvan county, Ind.

1. OR SALK-GROCERY-On account of the school of of the school of or the school o There's certify that my Hair having become gray and my beact partially beide. I bound from Henry and my beact partially beide. I bound from Henry STREET'S INMIT ABLE HAIR.

By its use my Hair was restored to instrong a sessed in failing, and gave it a rich, glossy appearance failing, and gave it a rich, glossy appearance effects were entirely eitherent from any Hair Preparation I ever used before. I know of several ladies and gentlemen, my intimate friends, who all speak of the "Inimitable" as being the best and decapest Hair Preparation in our market, I can fully recommend it, and will refer any one to Henry Reynolds, Drugsist, for the irenth of my statements.

WILLIAM BOSDYSHALL. apis diff. corner Market and Third streets. FOR SALE-HULL FOR WHARP.

BOAT-One of the best Hulls, with
Cobin complete, for a wharb beat, for
sale low. Apply to
15th daf

EHERLET, BELL& CO. lyli dif CHERLEY, BELL & CO. ments. WILLIAM BOSBYSHALL. Olescol. UTION.

1 A. BLACK & CO. have this day dissolved by Co. mutual consent. All persons indulted to said firm are requested to call and settle, and all persons who have claims against the same ulpresent them for actilement to W. C. D. Whips, who is alone authorized to settle.

W. C. D. Whips, who is alone authorized to settle.

C. A. BLACK.

Proprietors:

Sr. Lors, Mo., Ang. 2, 1860.

M. sers, W. E. Hagan & Co., Troy, N. Y.—
Geols:—The happy results attending the use of Heimsberger's Insurant (in wery sense of the word.) Hair Restorative, seems to demand that I should give my testimony that other ladies might profit by it. I have never used a hair preparation that I liked se well. It has completely restored every hair that was grey to the color it was in girlhood, and has brought it out thick and healthy. I was indused to use the article by Mr. Reynolds, your Azant here. If this letter will be of service, you may publish it. Sold everywhere—Price 50c and 61 per bottle.

W. E. HAGAN & CO.,
Proprietors, Troy, N. Y.

PINSOLLUTION.

PIHE firm of G. ELANCHARD & SON was dis death of Mr. G. Bianchard. The undereigned, surfiring partino, will settle the affairs of the lattering partino, will settle the affairs of the lattering and will continue the business at the older of the continue o AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. Dissolution of Copartnership. A LIME OF PRIMEDY, DESIGNED to be the A most effectual Alternative that can be made, it is a concentrated extract of Para Sarsaperila se combined with other substances of still greater an effective antidote. R. PORTER. Louisine, ret. and Rostaurant, I shall be happy to see my bid friends "Round the Corner," at all times.

Corner Sixth and Court Place.

nly next.
I. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governments of Kentacky, do hero

BOOTS AND SHOES

Ayer's Cathartic Pills,

Price 25 cents per Box: Five Boxes for \$1.60. T ARSE STOCK OF FRESH AND HANDSOME LACLOTHING for man's and boys' wear, just opened and for sale cheap for cash at ARMSTRONG'S.

All our remedies are for sale by
M. A. ROBINSON & CO.,
janād. weom 17

Mholesale Agents, Main street. LOUISVILLE



observation, to any part of the country, what has directions for use.

Consultation may be held from \$a, M, to \$P. M., for Sunday from \$t to 11 A. M.) at his office, Northesia corner of Third and Markettz rects. Private, entrance on Third street, Louisville Ry.

The above business will hereafter be conducted ander the name and style of DR. H. G. MilleR & CO., to whom all orders and letters should be addressed. Dr. \$ATRS can, as beretofere, be considered personally, during business hours, on all discussed on which his book treats.

EFF Secrecy involable! Don't forcet the name and place. Address DR. H. G. MilleR & CO., and the COAL! COAL! W. L. MURPHY keeps constantly on hand a large supply of the best Pitisburg and Yourhlocheny Coal. Also the "Hartford Gily Coal," more better for steam or cooking purposes; used by many families of the city, who pronounce it nearly equal to Pittsburgh, and superior to any other now in use for steam and family purposes. All I ask is a fair trial of it, and I warrant it will give satisfaction.—

23 "Office east side of our is street, below Main, and Thirdst eet, between Main and Market. my dif

manner.

187 WATER CLOSETS, WASH BASINS, BATHING APPARATCS, SINKS, and everything in the
FLUMBING LINE furnished and put up.

187 12 dtl FINE HATS PRATHER & SMITH'S PRE-MILL M. HATS, Spring style, are the leading Shite of the season, and can only be had at No. 12 Main street, where they are manufactured. LOW-PRICED HATS AND CAPS-PRATHER & SMITH keep constant-ity on hand a large assortment of the lowest grade of goods, as well as the finest in Marrica, at No. 49 Main street.

Kanawha Salt,

At Reduced Prices! The subscriber, having a large stock of LADIES and GENTS and LOWELL, MASS.

Only in want of fine CALP WINTER BOOTS can be accommodated at the very low price of at can be accommodated at the very low per pair for case only.

Also, a lot of MEN'S AND BOYS' THICK AND KIP BOOTS at cost for cash only.

D. MARSHALL, Main street, before midd. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Has won for itself such a renown for the cure of every variety of Threat and Lung Complaint, that it is entirely unnecessary for us to recount the evidence of its viches, wherever it has been entered the cure of the cure o CHEAP JEWELRY! This is truly the age of wonder—the develor ments in all the varied brances of adence, at ill displayed in very department of mechanithe ingenuity brought to bear upon the diversit powers of meshanical art; transcend by far FOR THE CURE OF
Coativeness, Jaundice, Dyacepela, Indigestion,
Dysentery, Foul Stemach, Erspielas, Headacte, Piles, Rheumatism, Frustions and
Skin Diseases, Liver Com-laint, Prop.
sy, Tetter, Tumers and Sait Rheum,
Worms, Gout, Neuralish, as a
Dinner Pill, and for Purifying the Blood.
They are sugar-coated, so that the most sensitive
can take them pleasantly, and they are the best
aperient in the world for all the purposes of a familty physic. READY-MADE CLOTHING

Absolute Cost of Manufacture. Six-and a-half Octaves P to A) at \$150, \$170, \$210, Seven Octaves at \$185, \$200, \$210, \$220 to \$260.

of work.

W HEEL FEED exceedinty simple, all its parts
have the greatest strength; is most admirably
and ingeniously arranged, beins permanent adjustments, requiring no fixing or annoyance, besides
making the most beautiful right stitch ever made
on any Machine. Tailors and good judges acknowledge it every day. Price \$75.

T. JOHNSTON, Agent,
122 Fourth street. WATER WORKS THOS. WILLIAMS ...... GEO. BROBSTON. North side of Market skreet, between Third and Fourth.

WE ARE PREPARED TO INTRODUCE WATER INTO DWELLINGS, STORES, FACTORIES, Ac., (in connection with the Lonisville Water Company.) on reasonable terms.

Having had a long experience in the business, we guarantee all of our work to be done in a proper manner.

> WIG FACTORY, And Ornamental Hair Work, OF ALL KINDS.
>
> THE undersined is selling his best Wigs, Braids,
> Curls, and every sivle of Fancy Hair Work,
> (which are warranted equal if not superior to any
> made East, West, or elsewhere), and at the very lowest prices.
>
> By calling on the same, purchasers may save from 29 to 25 PER CENT., provided they will not get into the wrong byx. I have reason to warn the public that there is but o se NICHOLAS in this bus mess in Louisville, the identical continues in Louisville, the identical contents at week and who cas always be found at his poss. No. 221 (old No. 83) POURTH STREET, between Main and Market. Call and see that you are "all right," at N. NICHOLAS"S, my20 dtf No. 221. (old No. 83) Fourth street.

Have for sale several sizes of CHAMBERLAIN & CO. Soci-brated SPRING WAGONS, which they will sell LOW FOR

Agricultural Implements. LOUISVILLE, KY. Insurance.

JANUARY 1ST, 1861.

## **ÆTNA** Insurance Company

Hartford, Connecticut.

CASE ..... \$100,000.

ASSETS. BANK STOCKS-In New York, Hartford, Bos-ton, St. Louis, Philadelphia, and other places INITED STATES STOCK AND STATE STOCK: New York, Ohio, Kentusky, Tenne see, Missouri, Michi-gan, Indiana. 438,570 00 CITY STOCK-Hartford, Rochester, Brook-Hartford, Rochester, Brook-182,100 50

RAILBOAD STOCKS. Hartford & New Haven, ton & Worce ter, Coun River)
MCRTGAGE BONDS..... 94,550 €0 REAL ESTACE-89,506 37 MISCELLANEOUSITEMS 1.250 00

On hand and deposited on call, and in Agent's hands LIABILITIES. CLAIMS-Usadjusted and not due ...... \$184,676 64 THE UNDERSIGNED respectfully solicit, and will take pleasure in attending to your insu-

No. 416 Main street, over Wilson, Peter & Co's. Office of the Franklin Insurance Company. OF LOUISVILLE.

PRATHER & SIMBALL, AGENTS.

At a meeting of the Stockholders held this day to elect a President and twelve Directors to serve the present year, the following gentlemen were duly elected:

JAMES TRABUE, President,

DIRECTORS. am Garvin, James B. Wilder, Sam'l L. Nock, am Ruches, William Terry, Es. S. Lithgow, Geo, W. Norris, W. Geo, Anderson, ren Newcomb, ABRAHAM HITE, Secretary

and successful insurance Company, which continues to do a GENERAL FIRE AND MARINE IN SURANCE BUSINESS on the most liberal terms ABRAHAM HITE, Sec'y. MUTUAL INSURANCE. PEOPLE'S INSURANCE COMP'Y.

As at Sec.
ortation: also on bundings
of damage by fire.

R. BURGE President.
GHAS. Q. AEMSTRONG, Vice Pres't.

JOS. L. DARPOERS, Secretary.

DIRECTORS:

R. H. Wasponer,
David R. Young.
Win. E. Sneddy,
John S. Brannin,
John R. Allen,
Lehn T. Moore,
W. C. Hall.

AMERICAN INS. COMP'Y. No. 322 Main street, north side, Opposite the Bank of Louisville, This Company is engaged in a seneral MARINE AND FIRE INSU RANCE BUSINESS, on the most lib crait terms.

BY DENT, Secretary.

DIRECTORS.

PELL, WM. H STOKES,
PMAN, JOHN BARBER,
HALBERT, SAM. P. CART,
BLLL,
B. FRANK GUTBRIK.
diff Guthrie Insurance and Trust Co. 
 Chartered Capital
 \$500,000

 Paid in and secured
 160,600

This Company is now organized and ready to engage in a general FIRE and MARINE INSURANCE business on Eleval terror. office is basement of Southern ner of Main and Bullitt streets, Louis ANDREW GRAHAM, President, J. A. PEYTON, Secretary DIRECTORS,

DR. HALL'S LOUISVILLE MEDICAL INFIRMARY.

Conducted on the plan of the Hospita Des Veneriens, Paris, Wherefoos afficied with any form of Private Disease can receive prompt reatment without risk or exposure, viz. Syphilis, dismorrhea. Gleet, Strictures, and strictures and str ind giving them up only from their own incompency, complete and permanent cares are constant when games and permanent cares are constant when games and permanent cares are constant young MEN TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE, IT, II devotes much of his time to the treatment

DR. HALL'S AMERICAN PERIODICAL PILLS c bessent to any address.

No. 116 Jefferson street, between Fir Office open from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. L. HALL, M. D. F. WEIHE.

CAP MANUFACTURER,

Pith street, between Market and Jederson, (opposite Court House,) LOUIS-VILLE, RY.

KEPS constantly on hand an assortment of CAPS, HATS, So., which he sells at Eastern prices. prices.

Altary caps of all descriptions made to ore abortost notice, and at lowest prices.

RICHARDSON'S DAMASKS, DIAPERS, &c. N. Richardson, Sons & Owden.

J. Bullocke & J. B. Locke, dly Agents. 34 Reade street. New York. W. H. C. DRYDEN, Commission Merchant FEED AND PRODUCE DEALERS,

No. 35 Third street, bet, Main and the River,
LOUISVILLE, RY.
Personal attention given to the sale of Hey
rain, Bried Fruit, Butter, Egrs, Apples, Potatoes,
lour, Bacon, Lard, &c.
28 Orders for Grocerles, Licuors, and Manufac
red Articles, solicited and filled on the most faorable terms. Liberal cash advances made on consignments

CHOICE COAL! E have just received by our tow-hoat
Fox, a heavy tow of very superior PITT
BURGH COAL, which we offer at the very o
market price.

DOWNER & FULTS.
Coal Office, Market st., bet. Sixth and Seventh,
nil dir

JUST RECEIVED AT THE CHEAP LACE STORE,

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF—
Embroidered Jaconet Ends;
Do do Loging;
Do do Loging;
Distribution Collars and Sets:
Valenciae Collars and Sets:
Valenciae Collars and Sets:
Walenciae Collars and Laces.
Also, a few price for collars the grant of the Collars and Collar

will be sold less than cost at CHARLES F, RAUCHFUSS'S Cheap Lace Store Cheap Lace Store, 209 Fourth street (old No. 99). By Telegraph.

From the Evening Telegraph. IMPORTANT NEWS!

VIRGINIANS TAKE POSSESSION OF MO NOCACY BRIDGE, AND WILL INVEST FREDERICK.

THE VIRGINIA BLOCKADE!

MORE BATTERIES AT CAIRO!

Fort McHenry Reinforced Again

From New York,

From New York.

New York, May 13.—The Baltimore correspondent of the Tribune says that a band of Virginians joined by Baltimoreans, have advanced from Harper's Ferry and seized Monocacy Bridge and Frederick Junction, and expect to throw a detachment into Frederick City.

Captain Chester's Telegraphic and Engineer Corps can take operators who pass inspection into the ranks for two or three days more. They will serve as privates, except when called on telegraphic daty when the pay will be high. Send word by telegraph to Capt. S. Chester, New York, immediately, if ready.

The Tribune's special dispatches say that agents who have been sent from General scott's office to reconnoitre in the South

366,392 65 agents who have been sent from General Scott's office to reconnoitre in the South are daily returning, and all agree that bodies of men are at Richmond, Lyachburg, Montgomery, New Orleans and Penezolo. They all agree, too, that troops are intent on marching on Washington, and that if Isat plan was abandoned the leaders will find it difficult to retain the men.

All the troops captured in Texas and re-

and it difficult to retain the men.

Alt the troops captured in Texas and reicased on parole will be required to renew
their tall obligations to the Government,
and a refusal to take the oath will be met
by instant dismissal from the service.

Governor Sprague's Regiment yesterday
made up a purse of \$1,000 for the sisters
of young Howard, who was murdered by
the policeman. regiment of cavalry, which Col.

The regiment of cavalry, which Col. Sheliy is to raise, will be one of the most effective in the service. The object is to enlist and organize a body of men who have seen service, and who do not need drilling. It is well known that there are hundreds of men in the West who have seen service in Europe. To such men, Government will undoubtedly furnish uniforms, equipments and horses.

The Herald's Washington dispatch states that spies are plenty in the very midst of the Federal troops and elsewhere, but their being no declaration of war made they cannot be treated as spies. They must be proved to be traitors to their country and dealt with as such.

deadt with as such.

A Polish gentleman, formerly a colonel in the Polish Legion, was tendered a high position in the Southern army, by Gov. Moore, of Alabama, who at the same time requested him to bring drawings of fortications in this harbor. He replied that its next visit South would be as an enemy to traitors to the flag of his adopted ountry.

A dispatch to the Herald says a Colon. 

apprehensive of an attack from the Federal forces. They were receiving supplies, arms and munitions from Baltimore, and had a military road direct to that city.

The Government will soon cut off this road. It is reported that New Orleans, Alabama and Tennessee regiments reached Richmond yesterday. The New Orleans regiments are being armed only with short swords and pistols.

The Times' dispatch states that General

words and pistols.

The Times' dispatch states that General Scott has sent orders for the fortification of the heights at Cairo, commanding Bird's Point, which he regards as the only assailable point at that post.

Two privateers were captured by a frigate between the island and Montank, on Saturday afternoon, after three hours severe cannonading. They were brought into New London on Saturday night.

From Washington.

From Washington.

Washington, May 12.—The Messrs Gallatin, of the New York Chamber of Commerce, were in consultation with Secretary Chase on Friday, about the new loan. The Secretary yesterday invited offers for the \$9,000,000 undisposed of under the act of February, which does not restrict the offers to par. This call roquires ten days' advertisement only.

It is understood the Secretary, though authorized to reject offers below par and resort to the treasury notes, will accept all offers at about the current market rate and not resort to treasury notes till after the expiration of 20 days' advertisement for the balance of the loan.

Preparations are being completed for effectively blockading Virginia waters.

Captain Pendergast has given notice of fitteen days, for all vessels to leave the ports of that State, with or without cargo, and several foreign days, for all vessels to leave the ports of that State, with or without cargo, and several foreign days, for all vessels to leave the ports of that State, with or without cargo, and several foreign days, for all vessels to leave the ports of that State, with or without cargo, and several foreign days, for all vessels to leave the ports of that State, with or without cargo, and several foreign days, for all vessels to leave the form and several foreign finisters, and some Americaus, have assed for an extension of time, but in every case have been refused. The order will be adhered to imperatively.

Persons, thouch representing themselves to be Union men, are denied the privilege of forwarding locometives to Tennessee for the reason, among others, that such machinery might be used in transporting hostile troops. The Government also takes care that coal for steam purposes shall not be transported to disloyal States. In addition to the national vessels, about twenty armed steamers from New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia, have been or are being put in readiness for blockading. Information having reached the Navy Department late last night that several small vessel

From Baltimore.

From Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, May 12—The city is quiet. Troops from New York and Lancaster are expected to arrive here to-morrow in large numbers on the Northern Central Baltroad. Fort Mellenry has been largely removed to-day from Annapolis—about 1200 men are now there.

Gen. Butler arrived at the fort this morroug in a steamer from Annapolis, and reports that everything is quiet there.

Men, working under direction of the city to-day, are bailding the Canton bridge,—it will be ready to-morrow for the passage of trains.

of trains.

Some merchants from Baltimore visited
the Massachusetts Eigth Regiment at the
Relay House, and presented them with an

Relay House, and presented them with an American flag.

A wagon load of military goods, bound to Harper's Ferry, was seized on the Fred-erick road last night by the troops.

Whereling.

Whereling, May 13.—The greatest enthusiasm prevails here. Flags are flying in all directions. A large number of delegates to the Conventien, arrived on trains from the interior, and boats from river counties. This morning a large crowd assembled in front of the McClure House, and speeches were made by Cariisle, Pierpont, Brown, Willey, and other prominent delegates. The speakers took the ground that the proper position for Western Virgina was neutrality, while others favored immidiate division of the State.

The Convention assembled at 11 o'clock, was temporarily organized by calling Wm. B. Zinn to the Chair, and opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Lashley.

A motion was made to admit to the floor all persons here from any Western county. A discussion arose, some maintaining that only those furnished with proper credentials and entitled to seats should be admitted. The subject was finally referred to the Committee on Credentials, and the Committee adjourned until 3 o'clock.

River and Weather. From Wheeling.

River and Weather. CINCINNATI, May 13.—River has fallen 4 feet since Saturday, with 30 feet in the channel. Weather cloudy. Have had a neavy rain off and on since Saturday—now cloudy and damp. Mercury 68. PITTSBURG, May 13. M.—River 9 feet by the peer mark and about standing. Weath-er clear and warm. 18 For latest telegraphic neins se fourth m

WOLF & DURRINGER. MANUFACTURERS OF JEWELRY,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
Watches, Clocks, Silver and Plated Ware,

Ware,
Corner of Fifth and Market, Louisville, Ky.
THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE REMOVED TO THE
Commodious building, corner Fifth and Market
streets, where they have opened a large and complete stock of Watches and Jewelry. This assortment comprises American, English, and Swiss Watchment comprises American, English, and Swiss Watchment comprises Atlanta cayen cannifacture, of the richpiete stock of watches and Jeweiry. This assort-ment comprises American, English, and Swiss Watch-es, and Jeweiry of their own manufacture, of the rich-est and most elegant styles and patterns; also, Clocks of the best manufacture, and Silver and Plated We invite the attention of purchasers, and pledge ourselves to sell as low as can be bought in the ourselves to sell as low as can be bought in the East.

East. Diamonds are set to order. Watches and Jewelry repaired and warranted.

Emiliphest price pa d for Californsa Gold. Special Motices.

The Very Best! No Doubt of It! WHAT?

Why, Helmstreet's Inimitable Hair Restorative verybody who uses it recommends it.

Price50e and \$1 per bottle. Sold everywhere.

WM. E. HAGAN & CO., Proprietors, Troy, N. Y

See advertisement. ap10 deod&weow 3m

NO WAR! Old Kenton (XXX) Ale, in bbls and half bbls lways on hard and sold lower than any other goo

10 bbls pure Crab Cider: 10 do do Sweet Cider that will not sour: 2.000 bushels prime Northern Oats; 50 bbls Cider Vinegar; 100 % bbls No. 1 Lake Superior White Fish; 50 % do do do 100 dozen Shaker Brooms; 100 tons Bran and Shipstuff, choice and very

heavy; 2,000 bushels Iowa Potatoes; 25 bbis superior Coal Oil; 50 do do Mecca Oil, for all kinds of m chinery of steamboats or railroads, and is much eaper and better than Lard Oil. For sale low to close consignments, by SAGR, BOWEN & CO., mp9 No. 143 Wall street, Louisville, Ky.

WEB. GALLERY, AMBROTYPES, PHOTOGRAPHS IVORYTYPES. LIFE-SIZE **GRAPHS** 475 OFT

YOUR PICTURES AT THE BEE HIVE!" OHEAPEST AND BEST IN THE CITY. E. KLAUBER, PHOTOGRAPHER AND PROPRIET

POISON NOT THE HEAD NITRATE OF SILVER, CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE.

certified to be PURE-SAFE-UNEQUAL D. Dr. CHILTON OF NEW YORK

OTHER EMINENT CHEMI luce any shade from rich mellow brown to gle black in ten witcutes and contains no ingredient that is injurious to the hair. Manufactured by J CRISTADORO, No. 6 Astor House, New York Sold everywhere, and applied by all Hair Dressers my6 d&w1m

FACTS FOR CONSIDERATION. Brandreth's Filis have been before the world for nearly one hundred and ten years. They have an established character for safety and efficacy, which places them in the first rank of all the medicines of the day. They are purely vegetable, harmless to the tenderest age or weakest frame, yet of sufficient efficacy) thoroughly cleance and purify the blood, through the organs of the stomach and howels. They ald and improve digestion, and sound, refreshing sleep follows their use. They have cured thousands of cases of the most distressing dware.

Twelve years, yes, thirty years of suff ring, all for the want of a bottle of Palmer's Vegetable Lotion. This is the way the cortificates of well Lotion. This is the way the cortificates of well known individuals read: and they are statements of absolute facts. This cold damp weather aggravates that tetter that has troubled you so long. Now is just the time to make a trial. Just step into the nearest Drug Store and get a bottle. It will repay you a thousand fold; and, when you have experienced its wonderful efficacy, tell your neighbors and friends of your good fortune, that they may be benefitted as you have been.
Pimples, and other cruptions of the face, Tetter,
Barber's Itch. Sait Rheum, Seald Head, Errsipe.
Las, indeed all the tormenting ills that affect the external covering of the human system are re-lieved at once by its use, and in a short time effect ually cured. Price 50 cents, or six bettles for \$2 50.

SOLON PALMER, Proprietor, No. 36 West Fourth street, Cincinnati, O. sale in Louisville by RAYMOND & TYLER. For sale in Louisville by and by Druggists generally. m6 d&wtf

ABNER COOPER. COMMISSION MERCHANT. Butter, Cheese and Produce,

45 FOURTH STREET, BET. MAIN AND RIVER
12 dtf LOUISVILLE, BY. Wa. McQuiston, Produce, Commission and Forward-ing Merchant,

No. 129 east side Fourth etreet, between Main an No. 123 east, side Fourth street, between Main and
the River.
LOUISVILLE, KY.,
A GENT for the Purchase and Sale of Bacon,
Lard, Fleur, Corn Meal, Hay, Oats, Corn, Clover and Thuschy Seeds, Mill Stuffs, Butter, Egg.
EST-All orders for Groceries, &c., promptly attanded to.

ap2 dti-

WARD & CARY.

WHOLESALE LIQUOR MERCHANTS.

Main street, bet, Fifth and Sixth.

AVE IN STORE AND FOR SALE AT PRICES

LAVE IN STORE AND FOR SALE AT PRICES
to suit the times—
25 bbls Ginger Brandy;
26 bbls Blackberry Brandy;
29 bbls Blackberry Brandy;
20 bbls Raspberry do;
20 bbls Raspberry do;
20 bbls Ginger do;
20 bbls Ginger do;
20 bbls Ginger do;
20 bbls Musoat Wine;
20 bbls Good Contul;
21 bbls Rew Whisey (warlous brands);
22 bbls pure old Bourhon Whisky;
25 bbls pure old Bourhon Whisky;
26 bl casks Seignette Brandy;
And a seneral assortment of Liquors, Cigars, and fine Virginia Tobacco, myl dtf

me Virginia Tobacco, myl dif

ORAIG'S SPRING STYLE—Gentle
men prefer it because it combines light
erace with dignity, and above all that wonderfu
air distingue which takes so well with the ladies
Persons who don't koor what that is, but wonderfu
like to, should call and see for themselves at my4 Corner Fourth and Main.

"WBAT A FRIGHT!"—Where is the mother that would like to have that remark applied to her "darling" A sure preventive of such sayings is the wearing of one of those elegant "Straw Boulevards" just brought out for the "little ones" by myt ALEX. CRAIG.

PRINTS—

5 do black, and black and white Prints;
5 do black, and black and white Prints;
6 do 44 Harls purple Prints;
R cetwed and for sale cheap by apple Prints;
R cetwed and for sale cheap by apple Prints;
5 do 40 French do;
6 do French do;
7 do assorted Poplins;
Received and for sale cheap by apple

Processed and for sale crosup by apth 2. A.R. SLEVIN & CAIN, apth 2. A.R. SLEVIN & CAI

310 Green Street, THE HOME. CEO. W. BRIGGS has seened the above place.
It opposite the Courier Office, and will be glacto meet old and new friends. Pure Liquors and the best of Ale always on hand for those who thirs and a cold collation for those who hunger.

apl dW

SPRING STYLES OF CLOTHING

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE SPROULE & MANDEVILLE CORNER MAIN AND FOURTH STS.,

LOUISVILLE, KY. CRYSTAL PALACE LUPE & EVANS, Proprietors, CORNER OF JEFFERSON AND FIFTH STREETS. CORKER OF JEFFERSON AND FIFTH STREETS.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

In addition to their regular Saloon

Hill business, LUPE & EVANS respect

Guily inform their patrons that they
are sole agents for the sale of Rhodes and
Vermer's and Wood's celebrated Pittsburg X, XX,
XXA, and India Ale. They keep a full stock on
hand, and are always prepared to supply Merchants.
Hotels and Families by the barrel or bottle. This
Ale is not surpassed by any in the country, and they
confidently recommend it.

For Fine oid Wines and Liquors.

Ever Fine oid Wines and Liquors.

J. H. MONTGOMERY, MERCHANT TAILOR.

CHANGE OF TIME-Doors open at 7-Curtain rises at 7% o'clock.

Box Office will be open daily from 9% o'clock.

A. M., till 1 P. M., and from 3 to 6 P. M., when seats may be secured.

my14 d1

bls—acknowledged by the entire Peras & Public to a most sationable preformance, and the moss superior Corps of Bell Ril gers that have ever appeared. In addition to Bell Ril gers that have ever appeared. In addition to Bell Ril gers that have ever appeared to addition to Bell Ril gers that have ever appeared to addition to Bell Ril gers that have ever a brateful RNEAS. PAMILY above Thousand, the Kneas, Familias Annie Kneas, Familias Roman, "The Veteran." "Old Aunty The Mill and Deep in the Shady Dell," &c., &c., will appear at each Concert.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—In view of the excited state of affilias which have necessarily forced "ines" upon the country, the management of the labove Trouge, at the suzzection of many friends, and in order to afford all an opportunity of at the conding the above entertainments, has reduced the rice of admission to one half the usual price—it is reactly five contis—at the same then assuring the acuty five contis—at the same then assuring the

WOODLAWN RACE COURSE. 

Races to commence on SATURDAY, May

SECOND DAY-MONDAY, MAY 20TH.

Louisville Association Stake.

Sweepstake for Colts and Filles then 3 years old, mile heats \$100 subscription. \$2.00 forf it, \$25 declaration, if made and paid by the ist day of \$2.00 solds. \$100 added by the Association, provide 160 who safed by the Association, more sars. Ten or more to make a race. Closed ist day of January. Ed. with the following nominations—no declarations.

er).

R. A. Alexander nominates b. c., by Lexington, dam Hav Leaf, by Yerkshire
Same nominates c. c., by Lexington, dam Lanna, by Warner.
Same cominates c. f. "Ada Cheatham," by Lexington, dam Octtage Gir", by Minwerly.

J. M. Clay nominates b. c. by Yorkshire, dam Magnella, by Giencee. W. Bowell nom nates b. f. "Manana," by ereich, dam Miriam, by inn. Glencoe, in C. Chine & Co. nominate b. c., by Sovign, dam by Glencoe in Cauphell nominates ch. f., by Wagner, in Mary Taylor, by Soversien, Mary Taylor, by Soversien, Keene Bichards nominates imp. ch. c., by st Australian dam Emelia, by Young Emelia.

FOURTH DAY-WEDNESDAY, MAY 22. FIFTH DAY-THURSDAY, MAY 23. e Heats, for all ages, best 3 in 5.....Purse, SIXTH DAY-FRIDAY, MAY 24. Galt House Stake

rations.

Col. V. M. Flourney nominates ch. f. "Sunsy South." by Irish Bird-Catcher, dam Equal, by he Cure. durphy & White nominate s. c., by Star Davis

by Lancroot, 15. J. S. & S. J. Hunter nominate ch. f. Lilly Ward, by Lexington, dam Laura, by Leviathan. SEVENTH DAY-SATURDAY, MAY 25. hree Mile Heats, for all ages.........Purse, \$800. Louisville, Ky., 1861. ap16 dtd

TIFFANY STARE.

CWEEPSTARE FALL RACES, 186', for two ve Ooles, Colts and Fillies. Single Dash of a Mil 100 Subs ription; 950 Forfeit; 825 Declaration made and paid by the first daw of August, 1861.
A Silver Con, value \$200, to be added by Messr TiFFANY & CO., of New York, provided two more, start. Stake to close on the 25th day of Ma Persons wish up to make nominations and declarations, address.

CALISTHENICS. MR. WASTELL'S ACADEMT will re-open on PRIDAY, September 28th, in the MA-SONIC TEMPLE.

House or Turnow-Fridays, from 3 to 5; und Saturdays, from 10 to 1, and from 3 to 5 P.M. Gentlemen's Class — Wednesday and Saturday evanings, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

TERMS PER QUARTER—Ten dollars, payable in ad-

D. GARTANO .... PHILIP VACARO .... B. A. VACARO V. D. GAETANO & CO., Wholesale Fancy Grocers, And Dealers in FOREIGN FRUITS, MANUFACTURERS

fo. 710 Main street, between Seventh and Eighth feb7 LOUISVILLE, KY. PARGNY'S CONFECTIONERY

THE LADIES' RESTAURANT

The Gentlemen's Restaurant let and orderly. No Bar is kept, but that and finest of Liquors are turnished to that the tables. Every article and every distributions.

Amusements.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. 

RATES OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle and Par-quette, 75c; Second Fier and Pamily Circle, 35c; Private Boxes, 8: Colored Boxes, 35c; Gallery, 15c; Colored Callery, 15c.

IN THE

HIS (Tuesday) EVENING, May 1sth, will be presented the grand Drawa of BOTTLK 1MP, or The Texas of the State of Hawilton: A bert, Bick. Son, Waldeck, Green, Bottle Imp. Wallace. Sergeant Smith. Per Bottle Imp. Wallace. with the laughable Farranee to conclude the Hawilton; Col. Curry, Grierson, BOY.—Dabster, Mr. Scallan; Cap. Popher, B. Hamilton; Col. Curry, Grierson, Famp, Tem, Mrs. Dickson; Sally, Mrs. Lorton Famp, Tem, Boy Boy Grie will be open dair, Grant Mrs. Mickelland, Col. Curry, Grierson, Mrs. Dickson; Sally, Mrs. Lorton Famp, Tem, Mrs. Dickson; Sally, Mrs. Lorton Famp, Mrs. Dickson; Mrs. Dickson; Sally, Mrs. Lorton Famp, Mrs. Dickson; Mrs. Dicks

MASONIC TEMPLE. Positively for Three Nights Only Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday,



THE ORIGINAL BLAISDELL BROTHERS CAMPANOLOGIANS, or SWISS BELL BING ERS, with a Full corps of Solo Artistes, two sets of Bedis, and Quintette Brass Band, playing on the erraordinary number of One Hundred and Two to-wine Bells, the largest weighing is pounds, to saflest deduces, embraoling a perfect Chromat Scale, and making the sweetest sounds conceived a work of the control of t

Regular Spring Meeting --- 1861.

18th, and continue the following week. PIRST DAY-SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1861, Challenge Vase—Value \$1,000, our Mic Heat, \$200 subscriction, P. P., to name at the Post, Closed by day of January, 1861, with the following subscribers. ZEB, WARD, T. G. MOORE, 3. A. KEENE RICHARDS 4. J. S. & S. J. HUNTER

tions.

J. R. Viley and J. R. Ward name b. f. "Myrite," by Lexington, dam Everseren (the dam of Goodwood), by inp. Glence.

Murphy & White nominates c., by Star Davis, dam Argentile.

Jas K. Duke nominates ch. f. "Nannie Crad-dock," by Vandal, dans by Zenlith, out of Cherry Elliott.

Same nominates ch. c. Crechton, by Glencoe, out of sister to Tancent.

John Hunter nominates b, c., by Sovereign, out of sister to Tangent. John Hunder nominates b, c., by Sovereign, dam Sally Lewis, by Giencoe, A. Bu'ord nominates b, c. "Marsfield," by Sovereign, dam Virtoire, by Margarye, Zeh Ward cominates b, c. "Reporter," by Lexinston, dam by Eclipse (the dum of Birdeatch etc.).

LATURE ADDRESS AND 

Murphy & White nominate s. c., by Star Davis, cam Argentile.

Jas. K. Duke nominates b. f. Vignette, by Vandal, dars Macellan, by M-doc.

A. Buford nominates b f., by Sovereign, dam by Eavoy, granddam out of own sister to the dam of Vandal.

Zeb. Ward nominates ch. c. "Reporter," by Lexincton, dam by Eclipse, the dam of Birdenscher. Lexinston, dam by Eclipse, the dam of Bird-catcher.

R. A. Alexander nominates b. c., by Lexington dam Bay Leaf, by Yorksbire.

R. A. Alexander nominates ch. c., by Lexington dam Bay Leaf, by Yorksbire.

R. A. Alexander nominates ch. c., by Lexington, dam Lanna, by Wagner. "Ada Cheatham," by Lexandron, dam Cottage Girl, by Alluderly.

J. M. Clay nominates ch. c. "Godara," by Yorkshire, dam Heraldry, by Hesald. "Manana," by Sovereign, dam Mirianu, by Glencoe.

Lear W. Pennock nominates ch. c. by Yandal, dam Leulis M. Berry, by Am. Eclipse.

J. Camphell nominates ch. f., by Wagner, dam Mary Taylor, by Sovereign, day Mary Taylor, by Sovereign, day Charles ch., by Wagner, dam Mary Taylor, by Sovereign, day Mary Taylor, by Sovereign, day Cambell nominates ch. f., by Wagner, dam Mary Taylor, by Sovereign, day Young Emellins. lins. 4. Same nominates imp, b. c., by Stockwell, dan

MOORE'S WOODLAWN RACE COURSE, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MAMMOTH FURNITURE DEPOT. CHAIRS, MATTRESSES, &c. No. 318 north side Marketstreet, between Third and Fourth LOUISVILLE, KY. jyli dly COAL OIL AND LAMPS! BODORIZED COAL O'IL transparent in color does not color the chimney or emit odor iburning. Also an assortment of COAL O'IL LAMP with the Jones Merrill, and Improved Excelsion of CHANDELIERS and STANDES for Church W. E. MILTON, Secretary. Burners, OHAR Jow, wholesale or retail.
es. For sale very low, wholesale or retail.
W. H. SETTLE, No. 219 For this treet.
Loalswille, Ky

DANCING

Cucumbers and Tomatoes, STIPE. SHAP. BLUE-WING DUCK, CRABS, SHELL OYSTERS, &c., &c. aps JOHN CAWEIN & CO., Third street, aps between Main and Market.
B.-Just arrived and for sale, London Buckand Otard Brandles, fine Port, Madeira, and Sher-Wines, and Havana Cigars.
J. C. & CO. CORRUGATED WROUGHT IRON AND WIRE RAILING. CANDY, SYRUPS, AND PRESERVES,

WIRE RAILING.

WIRE RAILING.

Adapted for enclosing Public Grounds. Cemeteries Balconies, Cottages, &c. Sheep and Ox Hurdel, Patent Wire, Sackling, Bedsteads, with every variety of Folding Iron Bedsteads and Iron Furniture. Patent Wire Coal Screens. Ore, Sand and Gravel Screens. Wire Netting for Mosquito, Sheep, Poulbri, and other purposes; Wire Summer Houses, Fancy Iron Work in great variety, for Gardens, &c. M. WALKER & SONS, Manufacturers, No. 585 Market. N. E. corner Sixth st., Philada, of dif RESTAURANT. PETERS, WEBB & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF PIANO FORTES

All the delicacies of the season, together the ERBETS, ICES, &c., are always on hand, with THE CONFECTIONERY

Sortheast corner Fourth and Market streets (bas ment.) BERNHARD STRUBE, Proprietor

Y WOULD inform my friends and the public in general, that I am prepared to furnish parties with meals at all hours of the day and night, either at my saloon or at their residences.

He Lunch at li o'clock every mo ning.

All persons in want of all kinds of Gaue and Fish can be supplied by leaving their orders at the Saloon.

John All Prist Streets.

BOWSER & FULTS.

OFFCE AND WARPPOON

RESTAURANT AND SALOON.

Thomas of the

J. W. FOSTER, Land Commissioner,

FERTILITY OF THE SOIL.

EVIDENCES OF PROSPERITY.

As an evidence of the thrift of the people, it may be stated hat 600,000 tens of freight, including 8,600,000 bushels of rain, and 250,000 barrels of flour were forwarded over the

PRICES AND TERMS OF PAYMENT.

ONE YEAR'S INTEREST IN ADVANCE.

THORD STREET, BETWEEN MAIN AND THE RIVER, LOUISVILLE, MY., WHERE WE WILL AT ALL TIMES KEEP A GOOD ARTICLE OF OUR OWN MANUFACTURE, FROM VIKING IA, KENTICKY, MISSOURI and TENNI. JEEL ZAP, to which we requestfully call the attention of the WHOLLS ALE FRADE. EFTERUS HEREI. [m22] dill MYSSEL LANA & SON.

Professional.

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD CO., HAVE FOR SALE

1,200,000 ACRES OF RICH FARMING LANDS.

In Tracts of Forty Acres and upward on Long Credit and at Low Prices.

THE attention of the enterprising and industrious portion 35,000,000 bushels, while the corn crop yields not less than of the community is directed to the following statements and liberal inducements offered them by the

I.ANDS OF ILLINOIS.

No State in the Valley of the Mississippi offers so great an indecement to the action as the State of Illinois. There is no portion of the world where all the conditions of climate and soil so admirably combine to produce those two great staples.

Const and Whent, as the Prairies of Illinois.

PASTERN AND CONSTANT OF THE STATE OF THE

The Agricultural Products of Illinois are greater than those of any other State. The products sent out during the past year exceeded 1,500,000 tons. The wheat crop of 1860 approaches dollars per acre, when the cash price will be five dollars.

Pamphlets descriptive of the lands, soil, elimate, productions, prices, and terms of payment, can be had on applica-tion to

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY.

which, as they will perceive, will enable them, by proper energy, perseverance and budastry, to provide comfortable homes for themselves and families, with, comparatively speaking, very little capital.

EASTERN AND SOUTHERN MARKETS.

These lands are configuous to a railroad 700 miles i length, which connects with other reads and navigable lake and rivers, thus affording an unbroken communication wif the Eastern and Southern markets.

RAILROAD SYSTEM OF ILLINOIS.

THE STATE DEET.

The State dist is only \$10,106,308 14, and within the last three years has been reduced \$2,950,746 80, and we may reasonably expect that in ten years it will become entiret.

PRESENT POPULATION. The State is rapidly filing up with population; 868,622 persons having been added since 1850, making the prescu population 1,723,663, a ratio of 102 per cent. In ten years.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

Miscellaneous.

WILLIAM KAYE,

DELL and Brass Founder, Water street, between D First and Second, Louisville, Ky., is prepared to make Beils for Churches, Steamboats, Faverns, &c., of all sizes and of superior tone, of which he keeps an assertment on hand.

Also, Hose and Salt Screws, Oll Globes, Cylinder Guage, and Stop Cocks, of every size, Copper Rivets, Spelter Solder and Brass Castings of every description.

MALT AND HOPS

CASH PAID FOR BARLEY

SOUTH SIDE MARKET STREET,

Between Sixth and Seventh.

jan21 dt/awst JOHN ENGELN & CO

LOUISVILLE, KY.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Who are cleaning and changing CARPETS, should not put them

down again without the PATENT CARPET LINING, to be had only at WILKINS'S, west side Fourth st., between Main and

IN HIS NEW STORE

Adjoining Bank of Louisville,

MAIN STREET,

DEALER and IMPORTER

TRIMMING GOODS

CURTAIN MATERIALS,

CARPETING OIL CLOTHS.

AND GENERAL

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS.

WALKER'S EXCHANGE,

Third street, between Main and Market.

Cauliflower, Green Peas,

00

237 CASH paid for old Copper and Brass

fund in lands, go to diminish the State expenses; the ARE LIGHT, and must consequently every day decrease.

er \$100,000,000 of private capital have been expended e railroad system of Himois. Inesmuch as part of the perform several of these works, with a valuable public

MAD. ISABELL SNELL, Doctress and Astrologist, ULD respectfully inform the citize ou sville that she is able to tell anything KENTUCKY MILT HOUSE. BOONE TOBACCO WAREHOUSE,

> MADAME BARNUM, THE CELEBRATED SPANISH

FEMALE PHYSICIAN,

stume at her own native land. jy20 dtf BULLOCK & HARLAN, Atto: neys at Law, divided attention to the property all the Courts held in I ties of the Law in all the Courts held in an y of Louisvills and in the Court of Appeals an dieral Court at Frankfort. They will also atten subarly the Circuit Courts of Sheiby, Spence slitt, Henry, Franklin and Oldham counties. Particular attention given to the collection of the Court of

A SFOR QUANTITY, QUALITY, BEAUTY, AND CHEAPNESS, THIS HOUSE HAS NO EQUAL AST I will be pleased to see all of my eld outcomers and as many new ones as possible. E. SINCERE.

JOHN L. SCOTT,
Attorney at Law,
FRANKFORT, KY.

OFFICE ADJOINING "YEOMAN" OFFICE.
REFERENCE:-GOV. Maccom. Frankfort. Ey.;
Judge, Duvali, Georgetown. Ey.; Pres. Milliam.
Bacon Gollere, Ey.; Dr. Hopson. Lexington, Ey.;
Judge Francier, Frankfort. Ey.; Chancellor Trimble.
Paducah, Ky.; Hon. Wm. E. Simms, Parls. Ey.;
Hon, J. G. Masen, Ordinsville, Ky.; Judge WhitaLer, Maysville, Ky.; Elder W. T. Moore, Frankfort.
Ey. JOHN L. SCOTT.

persons can see their fusure partners, friends or hers. Madame R. is happy to say that she is the clip person that can give hock y numbers in Lottery. P. S.—Madame R. being a natural Medium, will Any questions. om 50 cents to \$2, for Ladies and Gentle-ian23 dtf

LAW CARD. JOHN JONES, Jr., (COUNTY ATTORNEY.)

COTTON, CAULKING,

CORNER OF SIXTH AND MAIN STS. LOUISVILLE, KY. BATTING FACTORY. Always on hand a complete stock of Piano Fortes, in every style of finish. Dealers Teachers, and heads of Schools are invited to examine our Corner Rowan and Thirteenth Streets.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
THE undersigned respectfully informs his patron
A and the public that he has enlarged his estat MHE undersigned respectfully informs his patrons.

A and the public that he has enlarged his establishment for the manufacturing of the above articles.

and have them always on hand, N. R.—City orders delivered free of charge.

Musselman & Son. TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

ASTROLOGIST, CLAIRVOYANTE,

No. 213 Seventh street, between Main and Market (NAME ON THE BOOs.) TE OULB respectfully announce to the citize of Louisville, that she has just arrived in the ity, and can be consulted on all matters pertain ng to Life, either Past, Present, or Future, Tracing ing to Life, other Past, Present, or Future, Tracing the lines of Life from Infancy to did age, particularising each event in regard to Business, Love, Marriane, Couriship, Losses, Law Matters, and Bekness of Relatives and Friends at a Distance. The Majame will show her visitors a life-like presentation of their future busbands and wive representation of their future husbands and wives. The Madame has a magic art, and can reconcile quarrals between men and wives or other people. She also has on hand a series of original polatings of her own fancy, which she has been for many years gatting up, which she will exhibit for a small

stern claims.

Oracle No. 425 Main street, between Fifth and sth, near the corner of Fifth.

m21 d2m&w2 Louisville Optical Institute, Main street, under National Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

I MPROVED SPECTACLES AND EYE GLASSES

I of every description, in gold, silver and steel,
correctly fitted to the Eyer, Microscopes, Telescopes,
Opera Glasses, Mathematical and Physical Instruments, Electric Machines, Stereosopes and Stereocopic Views in a great variety.
Artificial Human Eyes inserted, and New Glasses
set into old frames.

MADAMEROSENBAUGH, DOCTRESS AND ASTROLOGIST, WOULD most respectfully inform her fr patrons of Louisville that see has le TENTH STREET, between Walnut and Che

COAL. COAL.



MENDAL MARKET PARTY OF THE PART

の一の一個國際は、

Miscellancous. J. G. JACK, Legisville, Ky.) (E. W. JACK, New Orleans, La. JACK & BROTHER, WHOLESALE GROCERS. Provision & Commission Merchants.

No. 518 NORTH SIDE MAIN STREET
Between Third and Fourth,
LOUISVILLE, KY SUGAR, COFFEE AND MOLASSES-160 bbls prime Kio Coffee; 100 bbls Crushed, Powdered, and Granulate Sugar

160 bbis Planation Molasses;
125 kibbls do do;
26 kibbls Golden Sirun;
26 kibbls Golden Sirun;
26 kibbls Golden Sirun;
In store and for sale by
IACK & BROTHER, 518 Main at

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO.

300 boxes 0, Ellis Missouri Tobacco;
300 do Kind do do;
300 do Swinney do do;
100 do variousbrands Va. and Ky. Tobacco:
In store and for sale by a RECOMER 518 Value at JACK & BROTHER, 518 Main st. TEANS AND LINSKYS-100 bales Negro Jeans and Linseys (best brands) in store and for sale by JACK & BROTHER, No. 518 Main st. K ANAWHA SALT-8,000 bbls Kanawha Salt,

JACK 4 BROTHER, 318

SUNDRIES—

40 half chests Gunpowder Tea;
10 de Binck do;
50 dosen Shaker Brooms;
15 do fancy wire tled Brooms;
160 do Painted Buckets;
15 hosts do Tabr;
15 doten Zinc Wash-Boards
50 coils Cotton Rope, all sizes;
160 do Starch;
170 do Starch;
170 do Starch;
170 do Starch;
170 do Cambe Shaker Brooms;
171 do Starch;
172 do Cambe Shaker Cambes;
173 do Cambe Shaker Cambes;
174 do Cambe Shaker Cambes;
175 do Cambe Shaker Cambes;
175 do Cambe Shaker Cambes;
186 bags Spice;
187 do Cambe Shaker Cambes;
188 bags Spice;
188 bags Spice;
189 mars Cambasen;
180 mars Cam JACK & BROTHER, 518 Main

15 bags Pepper;
100 mars Changenon;
2 cases Marias and Manilia Indico;
2 cases Marias and Manilia Indico;
2 cases Marias and Manilia Indico;
3 cases Marias;
5 do Sulphur;
50 cases Neccesstle Soda;
1 case Nutmers;
75 gross Matches;
175 do Mason's large and small Elacking;
20 boyes assorted Candy;
40 bbis Gider Vinetur;
50 kegs Nails, assorted numbers;
and and for sale by D. No. 518 Main street, JACK & BROTHER, No. 518 Main street, between Third and Fourth

P. BANNON'S

Falls City Terra Cotta Works, FIFTH STREET, NEAR WALNUT, LOUISVILLE KY MANUFACTURER of all kinds of Ornaments And exterior decoration of Buildings, such as Capitals for Columns, Window Caps, Brackets for Corner, Osors, Ac. Chimaey Tops and Garden Vases, of every variety of design. STC COO WORK—Center pieces, Running Ornaments, &c., of the latest

LOUISVILLE, KY LOUISVILLE, KY

TOR the convenience of my customers and the
public in the middle and lower part of the city
I have, besides my factory on Jefferson street, open
ed a store on Third street, between Main and the
river, where I hope to meet with a large patronage
p my line. Medicinal.

FREE OF CHARGE Diseases of the Throat and Lungstreated by a new ethod of Medicated inhalation and constitutional eatment. We offer new remedies entirely vegeta-

PEMALE DISEASES. cables may be. I do not expect route mee yo be if under my freatment unless you profer it. The listed are cordially unvited to call and satisfy assetives. All communications strictly confident. All letters addressed to our care, including a same, giving symptoms and nature of Discuse, will ceive prompt attention. Zar Office on First street, fourth door above Mag. Louisville, Ky. Office hours from § A. M. till P. M.

ne sent to all parts of the United States. Ireas J. H. McCann, M. D. Louisville, Ky. GALEN'S HEAD DISPENSARY, FOR THE CURE OF ALL PRIVATE DISEASES. A MEDICAL REPORT,
Solidaring Thirty Fine Fides und Engravings
of the Anatomy and Psychology of the
Anatomy and Psychology of the
Social Psychology of the
Recall and Disease,
PRICE ONLY TEN CENTS.

Sent free of postage to all parts of the Union.



Peter vo Louisville, Ky.
Oprior. No. 514 FIF YE STREET, between Market and Jederson, west side, next door to Hick to door to Adwid Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening fordial and blood Perifier, REATEST REMEDY IN THE WORLD,



and the most infallible remody for renovating the distanced system, and restoring the sick. suff-removal dealiticated invalid to health as distributed McLEAN'S STRENGTHENING CORDIAL WILL EFFECTUALLY CURE Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Jaundice,

OVER A MILLION OF BOTTLES been sold during the last six months, and it hance has is failed in civing entire satisface who, then, will suffer from Weakness, or Do when McLean's Strengthening Cordial wil

MARRIED PERSONS. r others conscious of inability, from whatever use, will fine McLeans Stron-thenine Cordial a norough regenerator of the system; and all who as have injured themselves by improper indel-naces, will flad the Cordial a certain and speedy

TO THE LADIES. M'LEAN'S STRENGTHENING CORDIAL INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION. Whites, Obstructed or Difficult Menstruction, In-continence of Urine or Involuntary Discharge thereof, Fallin of the Woob, Giddiness, Fainting, and all Discases includent Females. THERE IS NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT.
Suffer no longer! Take is neording to Directions.
It will stimulate, strongthen, and invigorace you and cause the bloom of health to mount your cheegarin. Every bottle is warranted to give satisfac

FOR CHILDREN. f your children are sickly, puny, or afflicted. Me-ean's Cordial will make them healthy, fat, and ro-oust. De sy not a moment, try it, and you will be IT IS DELICIOUS TO TAKE.

M'LEAN'S VOLCANIC OIL LINIMENT.

McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment For Horses and other Animals,

COAL, COAL. PEACH ORCHARD. HARTFORD CITY. COAL. COAL. of the best quality and at the lowest prices. For the by CRITTENDEN & GASTT, west side Third street, bet, Main and Market.

A. V. DU PONT & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF NEWS, BOOK, AND COLORED PAPERS, ALSO WHOLESALE DEALERS IN PAPER OF ALL KINDS. CASH PAID FOR RAGS AT THE OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE PAPER MILL. No. 44 MAIN STREET.

JOHN PLECE.

at modern style—always on exhibit and Circulars with references and d on application.

Lard Oil and Mould Candle Manufacturer,
No 7 Jefferson st, North side bet.
Clay and Shelby
And Third street, between Main and the River

Most Delicious and Delightful

ARRIVALS, May 13 T D Horner, Pitts: Dacotah St Louis: Superior, Cin; Departures, DEPARTURES, Dacotah, Cin; Superior, Cin; T D Horner, Pitts: Eugene, Henderson.

THE RIVER, under the influence of the the kiver, under the influence of the late heavy rains, has again commenced rising, with eleven feet six inches water in the canal last evening by the mark. During Sunday night it had fallen a few inches. The weather was inclined to be clear and rather cool last evening, with no rain, for a At Cincinnati, since Saturday, the river

At Cincinnati, since Saturday, the river had failen four feet, but the rains, it was thought, would make another rise.

At Pittsburg, yesterday, the river was at a stand, with nine feet water in the channel. Business at that point is very dul, and we hear that the wiseaeres up there have partially resolved that no more coal shall be sent South, and none to Louisville, excepting to Union men.

shall be sent South, and none to Louisville, excepting to Union men.

The I. D. Horner came in from Pittsburg yesterday with a heavy tow of coal, some 80,000 bushels, for this market, consigned to Murphy & Co., good Unionites.

Capt. Batchelor has been appointed Collector of the port of Pittsburg. The Economy, for this port, and W. I. Meclay, for St. Louis, were loading at Pittsburg last week. MR. WEST, THE SCENIC ARTIST .- The ben

More PILLAGE .- We hear that a lot o Anone Fridage.—we hear that 2 for of 1,900 bags of corn, from Evansyille to Cairo, Friday, was detained at the latter port by military authority, and it is not at all improbable that a total blockade will soon be instituted there as regards anything destined for the South.

The Louisville started to New Orleans form this port Sunday, with a quantity of bale rope on board, and a lot of hav and tobacce engaged, and we have no doubt that the Northern vandals will confiscate both both both down both boat and cargo.

Parties with or without authority, but

rattes with or without authority, but wholly lawless, as New Albany and Jeffersonville have interdicted the passage of chicken wagons, produce and market carts from coming to Louisville with butter, eggs, &c., for market. Such high handed outrages caused considerable excitemen and indignation among the country people who did not appreciate the justness or sense of cutting them off from their traffic

The Diana was taken over the falls to Portland yesterday to lay up, and we expect the Atlantie will follow suit to-day. Their officers and crews were paid off and ment just at the best time of year for the trade of Louisville boats. That is hard on them, but equally hard on the owners and to nature, and a street scene, which, for the people of this city generally,

The Argonaut arrived at St. Louis
Friday.

Friday.

There is a good deal of freight at St. Louis for Louisville, and it is thought a number of upper Mississippi river boats will enter the trade. The Lacrosse is now loading at St. Louis for this port. The Dacotah, Laded with corn, pork, &c., to the guards, arrived yesterday. The Julius H. Smith was to have left St. Louis for Paducah, loaded with corn, on Friday.

The BLOCKADE AT CAMPO CONTENTS THE BLOCKADE AT CAIRO CONFIRME THE BLOCKADE AT CAIRO CONFIRMED—
ALL PROVISIONS TO BE SEIZED.—It will be
seen by the following dispatch from Cairo
to Capt. McGill, of the Atlantic, that the
shipment of provisions South is interdicted. Comment now is unnecessary:
CAIRO, Ills., May 13.
To Capt. McGill., Louisville:
Provisions stopped. Dry Goods and Tobacco
are not intercepted. All quiet.
WILLIAMSON, HAYNES & CO.

Capt. Chency Johnson, of the Louis

or, has sent word to the Marine Railway

or, has sent word to the Marine Railway Company, of Cincinnati, repudiating a balance of \$5,000 due them for steamboat-ing. Captain proposes to pay all of his Northern debts to the Southern Confede-

The Major Anderson.—Capt, Sherley, in behalf of the Mail Line, has determined to name the new mail packet now building at this port, Major Anderson, in honor of that distinguished soldier, a native of Ken-

tucky, whose name and fame have become world-wide for his gallant defense of Fort Sunater. The new boat is designed for a summer packet to ply between this city and Cincinnati. She will be of light draught and very staunch, similar to the Superior. Union man, has been in the babit of pr curing a portion of his supplies of butter eggs, &c., at Jeffersonvile. Yesterday h Nor Burner .— The Republic and Madison were not among the boats burned at Algiers on Sunday night, as it was first reported. The Aline and another small craft as no more of those articles would be per purchases as usual, but he was told to leave. ras destroyed, making a total less of eight

The Emma Duncan has laid up at The L. M. Kennett, on her way up from New Orleans for St. Louis, had the misforume to break one of her engines, and is on her way up on one whocl.

dicted for killing Hikes, was tried yester day in the Criminal Court and acquitted The evidence showed it clearly a case of self-defense. The St. Louis papers of Saturday contain the following items:

contain the following items:

We learn that in consequence of the prostration of basiness, the Missouri river steamers T.E. Tutt, Isabella, A. McDowell, Rowena, and Carrier were soon to depart for the Missouri light, to be laid up.

The Planet has been laid up at Platin Rock. The Continental, Adriactic, New Uncle Sam. D. A. January, Illinois, Warsaw, City of Louisiana, Hambelman, Northern Light, Aleck Scott T.L. McGill, John Warner, D. G. Taylor, Crescent City, J. C. Swon, and Channella, NDREW MONROE, Judge.

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER. Embracing only the Leading Articles of Import.

500xes, Wilson, Peter & Co-20 expr packages, Adams & Co-1 box. N White-2 boxes I can, I H Davage-27 packages butter, 35 bales hay, Pati, Anderson & Co-30 bbls apples, Sage, Boxen & Co-41 packages, H Davie-40 bbls whisey, John Snyder & Co-3 horses, 3 packages, packag

LOUISVILLE, May 14, 1861. The undersigned respectfully recommends his Restaurant to his friends and the public in general. He will constantly keep on hand the best qualities of Ice Creams, Sherbets, Roman Punch, and all other delicaces of the season in the restaurant line, which he is ready to serve in both the Ladies' Saloon and the Gentlemen's

P. S .- The Ladies' Entrance is through the SUMMER ARRANGEMENT

PARGNY'S RESTAURANT. THIRD AND JEFFERSON STS.

TABLE D'HOTE, FROM 12 1-2 TO O'CLOCK, AT 50 CENTS A PERSON.

COAL! COAL! HAVE for sale, at all times, by the barge and a "stall, and at the lowest market price, best quality". PITTSEURG COAL Also, BEACH SOTTOM COAL at much lower rates. ap14 dtf Third street, near corner of Main

S. B. M'GILL, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in and

Importer of CIGARS, TOBACCO, SNUFF. PIPES, &C.,

c. 207 Green street, between Third a d Fourth, (Courier Buildings,) A LARGE assortment of the best brands of CI-GARS AND TOBACCO key constantly on febl3 dtf1stp

DUPONT'S AND HAZARD'S GUNPOWDER.

OFFICE OF CITY POWDER MAGAZINE, 4. V. DUPONT & CO. LOUISVILLE FLOUR DEPOT.

kets.
e a call.
PETER SMITH,
Flour and Commission Merchan
104 Main street, above Secon

ankle was dislocated, and three pen-knives and two five-cent pieces found in the pantaloon pockets, was nearly destroyed by the action of the intense heat to which the body had been exposed. The clothing consisted of a red under, and white overshirt, striped Cassimere pants, brown cotton drawers, long new boots with blue front facing. His age appeared to be between thirty and thirty-nve years, and of medium hight and size. Verdict in accordance with the above. J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner. ad, a fashionable SILK or CASSIMERE an army of Cyprians have abandoned that that be best oughly, for \$4. decl city for Washington within the past week or two. Venus, we all know who have con fidence in Ovid, always had a terrible penchant for Mars.

[Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier, GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

Garvin Rifles. Attention.

a very large house. We can only attribute

appeal of this nature would have been re

clude with the capital farce of the Col

the stock scenery, which, for some year

enteen years old, and is feeble minded.

ACQUITTED.-John Wesley Owens.

ANDREW MONROE, Judge.

Leiber, Griffin & Co , vs. Dinkelspe'l-De

eurity. Preston H. Bland qualified as Constable

ecounts as administrator of Sarah Thompon, renewed; returnable 20th inst.

Lindsey Prather and Thos. Goss were at

From Owensboro.

Editors Louisville Courier: On Monday exching last there was a great Union meeting at our Court-house, at which Union resolutions were adopted, and ordered to be published in the Louisville Journal and

Democrat.

The facts are, that when the ayes and nees were called the vote was at least-seven to one against the resolutious, and in the face of this the chairman said they ware carried. The people of Kentucky and the South shall know that Owersboro is not Union, and for the truth of my statement, I refer your readers to the citizens of this place, and the large majority of the persons present at the meeting. We want no voice in an Abolition Congress.

"THIRTY-THREE."

NQUEST, No. 278.—Held at the junctic

INCEST, NO. 278.—Held at the junction of Cane Run and the Ohio river, eight miles below the city, on the 11th inst., over the body of a man believed to be the second engineer of the ill-fated steamer Union, which burned a few weeks since at New Albany, Ind. The body was much burned upon the right side. The right arm, to the cibow, was missing. The right card, to the cibow, was missing. The right card, to the cibow, was missing.

e was dislocated, and three pen-kni

OWENSBORO, Ky., May 8, 1861.

MONDAY, May 13.

self-defense.

Mr. KEMP, a grocer on Green street

SNASSE

ponded to universally.

am, and Scallan as Dabster.

MONDAY MORNING, May 13, 1861. DRIVE AND DISORDERLY.—Mary Hughes, Mary Lyons, and Mary Hall were all presented to the Court, charged with being drunk and disorderly in their conduct.—Bail was required of each in \$100 for three mouths, in default of which they took a trip to the Caye. TUEEDAY MORNING.. MILITARY.

months, in default of which they took a trip to the Cave.
Hugh Sweeney was arrested on the same charge, and required to give bail in \$100 for two months.
Mary Scammerhorn and Dora Bowls, two hard cases, who find their way into the Court very often, were arrested, et arged with drinking too much bad whisky and making a great noise. They went to the Workhouse for two months in default of bail. [All notices published under this heading will be charged five cents per line—payable in ariably in advance.] Attention, Hunt Guards. You are hereby notified to attend drill at the rmory this evening, May 14th, at 7% o'clock. It is important that every member be present. Business of utmost importance on hand. By CAPT. J. H. WALLACE. Attention, Kentucky Riffemen.

You are bereby notified to attend a meet ing at the Armory THIS EVENING, at 75 o'clock, as business of importance will be By order of the Captain.
myiddl T. B. SWANEY, C. C.

ond in \$100 to answer. Frea. Fisher and Mary Wise were charged with making an assault on Jas. Oswald.— Own bond of each in \$50 to answer. Jas. Oswald, Wm. Oswald, and Chas. Oswald were also charged with assaulting Mary Wise. Joint bond in \$100 to answer. THEATER-THE BOTTLE IMP AND THE COLLEGE BOY-SCALLAN IN HIS HUMOROUS PART OF WILLIBALD, DAWSON AS CAPTAIN

POPHAM-WEDNESDAY NIGHT, BENEFIT OF OWENTON, KY., May 7th, 1861.

Editors Louisville Courier: Yesterday was
the first day of the Owen Circuit Court, efit of the Hunt Guards did not bring out the fact to the universal depression of usiness of all kinds, and the consequent scarcity of money. In better times an To night the drama of the Bottle Imp lay down their lives in defense of her glory and the honor of the State. Owen is a unit in opposition to the enforcement of the policy foreshadowed by the Republican platform. Kentucky must maintain her proud position of equality among the States; and in defense of this Owen will march one thousand men. They are not to be drafted, but I assure you are ready at the call. In haste, yours truly, 4%\* will be repeated, with Scallan in his comic part of Willibald. The performances will ege Boy, with Mr. Dawson as Capt. Pop. On Wednesday night, Mr. West, the

enic artist of the theater, takes a benefit.

WHISKY STOPPED.—We stated in our Thursday's Extra, that Cincinnati had stopped the shipment of Bacon to Paducah. The shipment of flour was stopped some time since. Messrs, Sauner & Culley yesterday received a letter from a business house in Cincinnati, stating that the shipment of whisky to Paducah was forbidden, on account of the sentiments of the people here!—[Paducah Herald. nome from a muster at the Brick Churck on the Princeton road, six miles from own, young Payne proposed to his comanions to stand off and let him snap : ap at them which he had just borrowed from one of the company. Owen presented his heart, while Withers sprang back

part of a load of buckshot in his stomach The Richmond papers are confident but the Government forces will soon at-ack that city, and therefore they urge the while the latter received eight buckshot is his side, six passing out and two lodging ompt erection of batteries at every ava le point. Troops from South Carolin d Alabama continue to arrive at Norio in the flesh. Young Owen lingered in great pain until the following evening when he died. His campanion is not dan gerously wounded. Payne is about sev

etween Jackson and Hancock, and a good

Commercial.

went over to Jeffersonville to make his There was but little doing in the mor as cong. Cheurrent money amonge are unaltered. The genera at was quiet, with but little doing in ading branches of trade. Flour it \$5.25@\$7.25 for superfine to choice the condensation of dicted for killing Hikes, was tried vesterday in the Criminal Court and acquitted y grades. Grain is dull at 95c@\$1 00 wheat; 60@70c for corn, and 40c fo for wheat; 60@ 70c for corn, and 40c for coats. There is more activity in the grocery market, and the transactions are much heavier, but prices remain unchanged. There is but little doing in provisions, and with a heavy stock, the market is very dull at former quotations.

Daily Review Louisville Market. Lient, Isaac N. Brown, of the I steamship Niagara, passed through this

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales 650 bbls flou

CHEESE—Sales of 40 boxes at 8c@81/c. Sheeting—Sales of 20 bales at 8% @9c.

murrer to defendants answer sustained and judgment for plaintiff.

Springer & Bro. vs. V. Frey—judgment for plaintiff for \$32 20.

John Roberts, Deputy Assessor for Jefferson County, in the Northern District, returned his assessment which shows 2008. ets, and 1,647 white males over 21 years of J. J. McDerit appointed guardian of Thomas Barnes, on motion of infant's

dother.

Commonwealth by Emily Stutts rs. G.
chleider, ou a charge of bastardy—conting The will of Francis M. Wilcox proved and admitted to record. George W. Welsh qualified as executor; John A. Hays secur-CINCINNATI, May 13-P. M.

Money Market.

MARRIED,

The funeral will take place on this (Tues

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS. 

FREIGHT OFFICE, L. & N. R R May 13th, 1861. W. F. HARRIS, Agent

MERE will be a meeting held by the citizens the Tenth Ward this (Tuesday) evening at 7 o'clock, at East Main Street Chappel. A fu attendance is requested.

By order of the Committee. CLARK'S RESTAURANT,

GREEN SEA TURTLE.
OYSTERS. OVSTERS.
SPRING CHICKENS. LUNURIES OF THE SEASON, FROG LEGS.

CAULIFLOWER. MUSHROOMS, &c., &c.

TABLE D'HOTE FROM 12 1-2 TO O'CLOCK EVERY DAY AT 50 CTS, PER PERSON. W. A. CLARK, Proprietor,

Batest by Telegraph.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. WAR MOVEMENTS!

OBTAINING GOODS UNDER FALSE PRE-FENSES.—James Adams was arrested, charged with obtaining flour, &c. from the Relief and Employment Association under ready for trial, the case was continued until to-morrow morning, and the prisoner remat ded to jail.

Cross Warrants.—Jas, and Wm. Oswald were arrested, charged with assaulting Fred. Fisher and Mary Wise. Own bond in \$100 to answer.

POLICE COURT.

You will attend Company drill to night at Concert Hall, on Fifth street. Any person hight. Roll-call at half past seven o clock ity order of the Captain.

My order of the Captain.

My 14 d. G. T. SHAW, Company Clerk.

Sweet Owen for the South. the first day of the Owen Circuit Court, and was a fine occasion to determine how the people of Owen stood upon the present state of the country. The Confederate flag was planted early at the door of the Court House, and still waves proudly, with hundreds of the noble boys of Owen ready to lay down their lives in defense of her glory and the honor of the State Covening.

Mr. West has labored most assiduously News of the War-Reports from since the commencement of the season Montgomery.

Montgomery, May 9.—The President has issued his proclamation this morning, and, in addition to the large amount of has issued his proclamation this morning, stating that a treaty of alliance, detensive and offensive, has been formed with Virginia; that all the military forces and operations in that State have been placed under the control of the Confederate States; that upon the adoption of the Confederate States constitution Virginia will turn over all the public property within her limits to the Confederate States, and that the expenditures of the present war are then to be met by the General Government. scenery required for the spectacles that have been produced, he has almost renewed past, has been anything but creditable to the theater. In the stock scenery now, and among Mr. West's recent productions some beautiful and elaborate chamber scenes are to be noticed; a landscape-wood and river, which is remarkable for its truth

Expenses of the war.—Speaking of war expenses, I am credibly informed that the carrying on of this Government now costs the nice little sum for two million perdicm (?) Yet no one hears of any prospect of deficiency; on the contrary, all the money needed is raised with perfect ease, and offers of pecuniary aid, like those of volunteers, are fir in excess of the demand. No less that two hundred million have been already offered to the Government by States, banks and private citizens.—[Phil. Inquirer. bold and vigorous handling, beauty of col oring, correctness of lineal and serial per spective, is unsurpassed by anything we have ever seen on any stage. Something novel and unusual will be arranged for his benefit, and we trust it will be a good on SHOCKING AFFAIR .- We learn from the Hopkinsville (Ky.) Mercury that while three boys, sons of Louis Withers, Thos

Owen, and Lud Payne, were returning

Mr. Joseph Cloyd, of Pulaski, Virginia, as authorized the Governor to draw on im for \$10,000, and says his whole fortune at the service of the Governor if re

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, MONDAY EVE., May 13, 1861.

\$5 25@\$7 50. There were no sale grain reported. Whisky—Sales of 150 bbls at 15c.

SHEETING—Sales of 20 bales at 83/6/9c.
BATTING—Sales 60 bales at 11c.
GROCERIES—Sales of 80 hhds sugar at 63/c@73/c; 190 bags coffee at 183/c@143/c
Toracco—Sales Monday 25 hhds, viz.
at 82 25/2/82 65; 1 at 83 00/2/85 90; 2 at 84 45/2/84 50; 6 at 85 00/2/85 60; 1 at 86 75

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 13-P. M.

Joseph M. Rogers qualified as Notary Public for Jefferson County.

The settled accounts of Margaret Mooney, administratrix of Daniel Mooney; John S. Seaton guardian of George W. and Tho. J. Check; J. H. Wright guardian of Lydia, E. D., Sallie E. and D. H. Briscoe; W. B. Hoke guardian of Julianna Prewitt: W. S. D. Megowan Administrator of Eba Wilkinson; B. F. Hinch Administrator of Auon Beverly; George Swope guardian of Julia Maddox; Samuel Grant guardian of Margaret McCawley; and George P. Frazier Administrator of Mary Bennett, filed and continued for exceptions. Administrator of Mary Bennett, and and continued for exceptions.

Littleberry Batchelor qualified as Constable in the Oakland district; John B. Batchelor and L. Batchelor, Jr., sureties.

W. D. Searce qualified as Constable in the Fisherville district; Stephen W. Reid, scentify. rime, while inferior rules heavy; sales 35,00 ushels Spring at \$1 13@1 19: 53,000 bushelf (liwaukie cho at \$1 18@1 23; 4,600 bushels of a6 State at \$1 18@1 26; 18,000 bushels winte d Western at \$1 28@1 20; 1,500 do white Ky

artesion H. Dann quanted as Constable in the Blankenbaker's district; Wm. Burkmardt and J. B. Bland, securities.
W. H. Able, Constable in the Middle-own district; Wm. Able, security.
George C. Smost, Constable in the Lower conds district; John Jones, Jr., security.
Rule against Richard Burk, to settle his counts as administrator of Sarah Thompseconnts as administrator of Sarah Thompseconnts as administrator of Sarah Thompseconnts. CINCINNATI, May 13-P. M. Exchange on the East dull at 1,602 premions oney market quiet; acceptable paper scarce and in demand at 8,610 per cent.

Rye quiet and steady; sales 1,200 bushels at 8, Barley heavy and declining; 4,600 bushels at state at 55,657. Moderate business doing in orn—sales 73,000 bushels at 58,659 for old mxd Vestern.

day) evening, 14th inst., at 4 o'clock, from the residence, on Washington street, two doors above Clar. The friends and acquaintances of the family a. e invited to attend without further no-

CAIRO, May 13.—Several companies of Ar-kansas troops arrived at Memphis this morning.
Commencing with to-day, all boats passing this point will be stopped and no provisions or munitions of war for the seceded States will be allowed to pass.

Fourth Street, between Main and Market.

CUCUMBERS, GREEN PEAS.

From New York.

NEW YORK, May 13.— A dispatch non Draper, to-day, from Washingto

sponded in substance as follows:
He said he was not in the habit of mak

tion is Government or no Government, and he felt satisfied that when the present

From Wheeling.

Wheeling, May 15. - The Convention consensembled at 3 o'clock, and the Committee

easembled at 5 o closes, and the Commit-ce on Credentials and Permanent Organi-tion reported John W. Moss, of Parkers urg, President, with a Vice President from ach county represented. The Committee

was not prepared to report at that hour of

rived late to-night.

ommon country.

From Baltimore.

various parts of the city to-day.

The prohibition having been removed, the citzens have been all day in expectation of the arrival of troops over the Northern Central road, but thus far none have

From Montgomery.

是是在100mm的特别的。100mm的100mm的100mm。 ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT,

FIFTH STREET, BET. MAIN AND MARKET

TURTLE, FROGS' LEGS, SALMON, GAME OF ALL KINDS,

1861.

00 11

From Chicago.

**INTERESTING FROM ST. LOUIS!** 

ST. LOUIS PORT BLOCKADED

Arkansas Troops Arrive at Memphis

&c., &c., &c., &c.

From St. Louis. ST. Louis, May 13.—An official statement published this morning says the first firing at Camp Jackson, on Friday evening, was some half-dozen shots near the head of the column of the First registrate accordance has valley of stone ment, occasioned by a volley of stones and pistol shots from the crowd, no one being hurt. At this point the second firing occurred from the rear of the column guarding the prisoners. The crowd here was large, very abusive and one man discharged three barrels of a revolver at Lieutenant Saxon. Of the results savvice. discharged three barrels of a revolver at Lieutenant Saxon, of the regular service, many of the mob cheering him and drawing revolvers and firing at the troops. The man who commenced the attack then laid his pistol across his arm, and was taking deliberate aim at Lieutenant Saxon, when he was thrust through by a bayonet and fired upon at the same time and instantly killed.

The column then moved on having re-

The column then moved on, having received orders to march, and the rear company being assaulted by the crowd, and several of them shot, halted and fired, causing deaths as already reported. The order was then given by Captain Lyon to cease firing, which was promptly obeyed.

The principal arms taken from Camp Jackson were four large seige howitzers, two ten-inch mortars, a large number of ten-inch shells ready charged, some five thousand United States muskets, supposed to be a portion of those taken from Baton Rouge Arsenal.

Thousands of people left the city yesterday in consequence of reports of insubordination among the German troops and their threats to burn and sack the city, but the appearance of Harney's proclamation in a great measure restored confidence, and many of those who left will probably re-The column then moved on, having re

many of those who left will probably return to-day. The city is now quict and the highest hopes are entertained that no further disturbance will occur.

Twenty-two persons are known to be killed at Camp Jackson.

killed at Camp Jackson.

The following eighteen have been identified: John Swerkhart, Casper H. Glencoe, John Waters, Thos. A. Haven, Winleenhower, Jones P. Doane, Eric Wright, Henry Jangle, James McDonald, Walter McDowell, Nicholas Knoblach, Francis Wheelow, Job Carter, James Bodsen, Emma Somers, Mrs. McCanliff. Three of these were soldiers belonging to the Southwest expedition, and were going with the prisoners captured at Camp Jackson.

St. Louis, May 13.—Several companies of Arkansas troops arrived at Memphis this moraing.

Commencing with to-day, all boats passing St. Louis will be stopped, and neither provisions nor multions of war for the secoded States will be allowed to pass.

The report in the city Saturday and yesterday that Gen. Harney disapproved of the action of Capt. Lyon in reference to the capture of Camp Jackson is authoritatively denied. Harney not only approves the whole proceeding, but compliments that officer for the prompt and admirable manner in which he executed the orders of the Government. Commencing with to-day, all boats pass

ays that nearly all the objectionable features of the Military Bill, which had been hat no secession ordinance had been brought before either House, nor was such

an act contemplated. The Legislature has passed and the Govrnor has signed a bill providing a military and to arm the State. This fund will inuthorises the Governor to establish an armory in the Penitentiary for the manufac

mory in the Penitentiary for the manufacture of arms and munitions of war.
The city has been quiet and orderly today, and citizens generally have been engaged in their usual avocations. Capt. Lollen's battalion of regulars are still quartered in the city, and will be kept here as long as the Police Commissioners consider their presence necessary for the preservation of peace.

The troops at Camp Bissell, near Caseyville, on the Ohio and Mississippl railroad, are the 12th regiment of Illinois volunteers under command of Col. McArthur.

It is estimated that 10,000 persons left. city yesterday. There was a perf

panic raging in some quarters, some tire streets being deserted. From Washington.

From Wassington.

[Specialto the N.Y. Commercial.]

Washington, May 13.—Evidence that cannot be contradicted is proving to the Administration that treasonable operations are going on among the citizens of Baltimore. The Government will take decisive measures to execute its authority in that city. The Union men must be sustained, and Baltimore must be kept local to the end Baltimore must be kept loyal to the

MONTGOMERY, ALA., May 13.—It is probable that Congress will adjourn within the next ten days, to meet again in July at such place as circumstances may render neces-Two companies of the 27th regiment of cavalry, admirably mounted, are expected to arrive here during the present week. [Special to the Evening Post.]

It is reported that martial law will be de-clared in Baltimore in a day or two. Wi-nans and some other rank Secessionists need attention.

Commodore Buchanan, late of the Washington Navy Yard, has signified his desire or recall his resignation, but the Government will not consent.

The Union men in Virginia who occupy by Conversional Districtions with the Conversional Distriction. ment will not consent.

The Union men in Virginia who occupy
the Congressional District on the Potomac,
including Fairfax county, will run a candidate for the Federal Congress. The
latest news from that region states that
Chas. II. Upton, of Fairfax county, agrees
to run. DAILY ARRIVAL OF FRESH POTOMAC SHAD, GREEN SEA

A gentleman from Richmond says tha 8,000 rebel troops are now stationed in that city, and that 15,000 other troops are scat-tered through Virginia. He also reports that an attack will be made from the direction of Harper's Ferry on the Unit States troops at the Relay House, and the Gen. Lee, commander of the Virgin forces, threatens western Maryland at Pennsylvania from the same point. The are mere rumors. Pennsylvania from the same point. These are inere rumors. Washington, May 13.—The New York World's special dispatches says that Barksdale writes that he has a company in Virginia which intends marching ou Washington.

Forty cannon are planted at Harper erry. The Pawnee is anchored off at Alexan dria. Fifteen hundred Alabama troops and twenty cannon landed last night at Man-nassa's Junction en route for Harper's

From Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, PA., May 13.—A special agent sent from here has returned from Harper's Ferry, and reports 6,000 troops there, including 200 Kentuckians and a company of South Carolinians. They had only one day's provisions on hand, supplies from Western Virginia having been gut off and two weeks soon will.

plies from Western Virginia having beet cut off, and two weeks more will exhaus the supplies in the surrounding country. They only received 1,000 stand of arms from the wreck of the Arsenal, and many of these are in bad condition. They can not manufacture more than 12 rifles a day. They have only 600 men this side of the Potomac. They have not received.

otomac. They have not received an atteries from the Maryland side, and sho

batteries from the Maryland side, and show no disposition to erect any. All the preparations indicate defensive purposes on their part. They must retreat or be provisioned. This does not, however, contradict the probabilities of the advance of the Confederate army by that route in Southern Pennsylvania when Jeff. Davis discovers the impossibility of breaking Gen. Scott's line around Washington.

From Philadelphia.

15 CASES UNION PRINTS:
6 do EPRAGUES PRINTS:
7 do ENGLISH BLACK PRINTS:
8 do ENGLISH BLACK PRINTS:
9 do ENGLISH BLACK PRINTS:
9 do ENGLISH BLACK PRINTS:
10 do ENGLISH BLACK P Ferry.
The Post's dispatches say preparations indicate that the Government is getting ready for a contest at Harper's Ferry. WILLIAM KENDRICK, HAVING JUST RETURNED FROM THE Eastern cities, would call attention to the plarge stock of WATCHES, JEWEL RY, SILVER and PLATED WARE s represented.

Step in and examine for yourself at THERD STREET.

R Main and Mari

HART & OLARK, No. 115 Third street, between Main and Marl
Have on hand and for sale low—
156 bble Copper-distilled Whisky, 2 years old;
150 do do do do 35 do;
160 do do do do 5 do;
170 do do do do 5 do;
180 do de Port Vine;
180 do Madeira Wine;
190 do Madeira Wine;
150 casks Younger's Sootch Ale:
1 puncheon old Irish Whisky, 4 years old;
1 do old Scot do, 3 de.

Lall and examine them at WALLACE, THEOW & CO'S.

50 do new style Skirk.
Coat's Spools, Suspenders;
Patent Thread, Needles, Pine;
Buttons, Combs, Whalebone,
Ruffling, Crochet Braid, &c., &c.;
cosived and for sale cheap by
T. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN.

CALOMEL-200 bs American and English Caloranel, for sale by R. A. ROBINSON & CO., no day PHILADELPHIA, May 13—It is understood that Col. Lewis' regiment will receive marching orders through Baltimore Southward. They are fully equipped. If Col. Lyle's regiment can be got ready it will also be sent off to-morrow, under command of Gen. Cadwalder. WINDOW GLASS-1.500 boxes Window Glass,
Wassorted sizes, McKee's brand, for sale by
R. A. ROBINSON & CO.,
p6 SHEET IRON-1.000 bundles of Sheet Iron, Nos. 24, 5, 6, and 7 charcoal, and boiled; for sale by WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO. Auction Sales.

shind Draper, to-day, from Washington, says all regiments enlisted for the war should be forwarded immediately. This dispatch will be acted upon promptly.

Col. Anderson visited the Board of Brokers this afternoon. He was introduced by J. R. Garland, to which the Colonel reproduct in substance as follows. BY S. G. HENRY & CO. SPECIAL AND POSITIVE CASH SALE ST-CLASS FAMILY GROCERIES, GERMAN DRIED FRUITS AND SEINE TWINE, AND FIVE YEARS' LEASE OF STORE-ROOM, sponded in substance as follows:

He said he was not in the habit of making speeches, but his reception by them was so flattering that he must say something. The situation he had been placed in he would willingly have shrunk from on account of the responsibility, but Providence had placed him in the situation, and he had tried to do his duty. Since the fall of Fort Sumter he had received very bitter letters from the South on account of his refusal to join his destiny with theirs.

He had never written or said anything to indicate that he would unite with the South. At the outset of the slavery troubles he synapathised with his Southern friends, thinking there was much Northern interference with the subject. That if Slavery was an evil it attached to the South alone. At the present crisis, neither slavery or party politics had anything to do with the subject. The ques, tion is Government or no Government, and he felt satisfied that when the present ATAUCTION:

AT THE STORE-ROOM OF MR. C MEYER. Southness corner of Market and Third streets.

ON FRIDAY MORNING. May 17th, at 10 o'clock, we will sell the above stock of FAMILY GROCERIES, GERMAN DRIED FRUITS ANILY GROCERIES, GERMAN DRIED FRUITS,
SEINE TWINE, AND HOUSEKEEPING
ARTICLES.
To The sale will be peremptory, as Mr. Meyer is
bout returning to Europe. The stock is a very
skirable one, comprising a general assortment
smally kent in a first class Farable class Farable.

able one, comprising a general a ally kept in a first-class Family Grocet AT 12 O'CLOCK PRECISELY, the five years' Lease of the Store (one of the mo estrable retail stands in the city) will be sold.

S. G. HENRY & CO., myl4 d4 BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS; EXTRA SU PER WAITERS, KNIVES AND FORKS; With an Involce of IEN'S', BOYS' AND YOUTHS' BOOTS AND BROGANS; LADIES', MISSES' AND CHIL-DREN'S WEAT AT AUCTION! O-MORROW MORNING (Tuesday), May 14th at 10 o'clock, at Auction-rooms, No. 334 Mai tt— Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods; Umbreilus, Carpet Bags, Gents' Pants; Extra fine Waiters, Knives and Forks; Lookirg Glasses, Phes, and Port Montes,

and he felt satisfied that when the present ordeal was passed we should be again a happy and united people.

The address was received with the most hearty cheers. He seemed very carnest throughout, and his words flowed as if they came direct from his heart.

A special dispatch to the Express says the British Minister has applied for permission to ship certain productions, particularly tobacco, from Virginia to England, to fulfill contracts, but the Government politely declined. AT HALF PAST 11 O'CLOCK.

A fresh and derirable Invoice of

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' BOOTS AND BROto failill contracts, but the Government politely declined.
Part of the fleet has been ordered home from the coast of Africa.
The best feeling prevails between the the British Minister and our Government.
NEW YORK, May 13.—Bank statement—Decrease in loans 1,467,868, decrease in deposits \$94,418; increase in specie \$747,201; hecrease in circulation \$784,22.
Ned Runtline has tendered a regiment of 1,500 sharp shooters and hunters from western New York. GANS; LADIES', MISSES' AND CHIL-DREN'S WEAR.
Terms cash.
myi3 d2

DREN'S WEAR.
S. G. HENRY & CO.,
Auction BY C. C. SPENCER. ARGE SALE OF WHITE AND NEW ORLEANS SUGAR. MACKEREL, BROOMS, MOLASSES, TOBACCO, CIGARS, GLASSWARE, &c.,

AT AUCTION: AT AUCTION!

NO MORROW MORNING (Tuesday), May 1891, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, at Auction-room 5, 259 Main street, a great variety of articles!

Grocery Hue, in part as follows—Crushelmanulated and Powdered White Susarr prime N Suzarr kits, 55, 55, at d whole bbis Mackere classes, Virginia Tobucco, Cierra Brocoms, Buck, and, Glassware in every variety, with a lot-ther desirable Groceries. ther desirable Groceries, gs. The pecial attention of city and count serchants is called to this sale, which this be retartive and without reserve.

C. C. SPENCER, myll definition of the country of the

AUCTION NOTICE:

redentials.

The time was occupied by members discussing, with considerable warmth, the object of the Convention.

Gen. Jeff. Jackson, of Wood county, made a long speech, opposed to too hasty and immediate action, and said that they had come here to consult and advise; considered calling a Convention was residered. CHANGE OF BUSINESS! S. ROTHCHILD, had come here to consult and advise; considered calling a Convention was premature; wanted to wait until the ordinance of secession was voted on.

Mr. Carliste replied to him in an eloquent and forcible speech, taking directly opposite grounds. Saying it was no time for paper resolutions, but wanted prompt and immediate and decisive action.

Mr. Willey, of Monongalia county, took the floor, and, in a speech of considerable length, favored the position of Gen. Jackson. He was followed by Campbell Tarrof Brooke county, who went for immediate division of the State.

The Committee on Credentials reported, admitting delegates from twenty-six counties to seats on the floor, namely: Brooke, Monlia, Harrison, Wood, Preston, Ohio, Hancock, Mason, Tyler, Jackson, Wetzel, Marshall, Lewis, Wirt, Marion, Barbour, Frederick, Taylor, Berkley, Pleasent, Roame, Gilmer, Upshur, Ritchle, Doddridge, Hampshire. On Markel street, between Second and Thir No. 217, South side, WOULD announce to the citizens of Louisv ON AND COMMISSION BUSINESS

N. B.—All persons indebted to me will plea come forward and settle, or the accounts will i put in the hands of an officer for collection, w28 dtf S. ROLHCHILD. Louisville and Nashville

Memphis and Louisville Railroad Line!

A motion was then made and carried to appoint a Committee on State and Federal Relations to whom be referred all motions or resolutions tending to the object of the Convention. Adjourned till morning.

The ceremony of raising the mag over the Custom House this afternoon at two o'clock was a very impressive seene, and was witnessed by thousands. Several national airs were sung. Mr. Carlisle delivered a feeling and patriotic address.

The crowd has again assembled to-night in front of the McClure House and speeches are being delivered and continually applauded. Completion of the Memphis, Clarks. vi le and Louisville Railroad, forming a Direct all-rail Line from Louisville to Memphis and New Orleans via Clarksville. COMMENCING APRIL 14, 1861, TRAINS WILL RUN AS FOLLOWS: LAVE LOUISVILLE, 12:00 Noon, 12:00 Arrive at Cave City, 3:55 P. M. 3:52 Arrive at Bowingsreen, 5:50 P. M. 5:50 Arrive at Nashville, 9:00 P. M. 6:30

A large delegation to the Convention from some of the lower river counties ar Connecting at Huraboltt for New Orlean CHICAGO, ILLS., May 13.—A telegraph office was opened to-day, putting the camp in direct communication with St. Louis and all Eastern points.

The Evening Journal, of St. Louis, publishes a statement, signed by Gen. Frost and his staff, explaining why Camp Jackson was surrendered. They say there were only five rounds. For Bardstown, Lebanon, and Elizabethtown

RETURNING. ght, corn-rof Ninka and Broadway, and at No. 70 Fourth

LOUISVILLE & FRANKFORT LEXINGTON AND FRANKFORT BALTIMORE, May 13.—A train from Pennsylvania came through this afternoon with units and passengers. It was bailed with evident satisfaction by the people along the road and as it passed through the city many expressions of welcome were given.

RAIL ROADS. O NAND AFTER MONDAY, April 22, 1861, Frains will leave Louisville daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

FIRST TRAIN-6 A. M., stopping at all stations
when flagged, except Fair Grounds, Race Course.
Brownsboro, and Bellvisw, connecting at Endpeace
with stages for New Gastler at Frankfort for Lawrenceburg, Harrodsburg and Danville; at Mirray.

corretown.

PHIRD TRAIN—Accommonation—Leave at 5:20

M., stopping at all Stations; and returning will

sve Lagrance at 5:25 A. M., stopping at all Stations.

d arrive at Louisville at 3:10 A. eight is received and discharged from 7:30 A. 55 F. M.
"Through tickets for Draville, Harrodsburg
b Orchard Somerset, Versailles, Georgetown,
Shelbyville, and all further information can be
at the Depot in Louisville, corner of Jefferson
Brook strack.

Memphis, Clarksville & Louisville RAILROAD.

THE completion of this Route opens a rect all-Rali Line from Louisville rille, Humbolat, Paducah, Hickman, Grand Junction, Vicksburg, and New Or All Other Luxuries of the Scason. Only One Change of Cars from Lou Regular Dinners from 12 to 4 O'clock, Daily Trains run from Louisville and Nashville Dep C. C. RUFER, Proprietor. Dayton Ale and Porter!

Manipais... 5:30 A.M... 5:30 P.M.
Making close connections at Humboldt for New
Orleans and all points South.

Time to New Orleans... 43% hours.
Passengers will save time and money by purchasing Tickets via Clarksville, the only direct
route. GEO. B. FLEECE, Superintendens,
C. Carksville, April 39th, 1861. ms% dtf Baltimore and Ohio Railroad? **海超**為德国語。 1.2 GREAT NATIONAL ROUTE! THREE TRAINS DAILY

nred via washington fare as low as by any other oute. Sleeping Carr attached to all night trains. Eleeping Carr attached to all night trains. Inquire for tickets via BALTIMORE AND OHI RAILEGAD, at any of the principal railroad office in the West. The West.
J. H. SULLIVAN, General Western Agent.
L. M. COLE, General Ticket Agent.
W. P. SMITH, Master of Transportation.
apiedif

J. MONRS, 732 MAIN STREET,

Shanoc Seed Potatoes at \$1.40 per bbl, now is store and for sale by store and for sale by the store by the sale by the s A. V. DE PONT & CO.

MONTANELLA SMOKING TOBACCO 30 cases
Fontanella Smoking Tobacco, in 10 bb ales, in
store and for sale by
MOCK, WICKS 4 CO. work, wicks & Co.

MOLASSES—250 bbls choice Plantation Molasses
dil E. BUSTARP. No. 228 West Maint to

ODA ASH-86 casks Kurtz's Soda Ash, 80 per cent strength, just received per steamer Diana BARLEY-125 bushels prime Barley, in store and for sale by No, 120 (old No, 24) Wallstreet, between Main and heriver between Main and heriver by No, 120 (old No, 24) Wallstreet, by TYLER & MARTIN.

Sons to examin the full name.

12 IO COFFEE - 300 bars Rio Coffee just received by TYLER & MARTIN.

Steambonts.

FOR OWENSHORO, EVANSVILLE, AND HENDERSON. The splendid new U. S. Mail steamer er EUGENE, Capt. D. F. Sayre, Dur Exand Davidson, clerks; leaves as above 1. 17th May, at 5 o'clock P. M. sositively r frieight or passage, having superior accome ons apply on board or to T. M. ERWIN, Agent, No. 37 Wallstreet. The splendid new U. S. Mail steam-er Sar GREY FAGLE. Caps. Do-noille, J. A. Luck, chr. leaves as positively from Fortland wharf. For fire from Fortland wharf.

htively from reassage, having super-for fielght or passage, having super-tions apply on board or to T. M. ERWIN. Agent, No. 37 Wall street, Regular U. S. Mail Line-For Hen-

FOR BRANDENBURG, LEAVENWORTH, STEPHENSPORT AND CLOVERPORT, BAWESTILLE, CANNELTON, TELL CITY, THOY, DOCKPORT, OWENSE RO, EVANSVILLE AND HEXDERSON. The splendid new passenger steam or EUGENE, Capt. D. F. Sayre, will riday at 5 c'leck P. M. And the steamer Star GREY EAGLE, Capt. Don-ally, will fave for Louisville every Wennesday ri Saturday, at 5 o'clock P. M.
For freight or passage apply on beard or to
T. M. ERWIN, Agent,
nyll dif No. 37 Wall street

NTECKY RIVER PACKET FOR CAR-ROLLTON AND LOCKPORT. The fine new light-draught-passen ger steamer LESLIE COMBS. Capt ger steamer LESLIE COMBS. Capt Caves as above on every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 3 o'clock P. M. Forfreightor passage apply on board. ap12 dtf

NOTICE.

I flor of Successor to Cho Basham, Lawrence Steambeat Agent, Forwarding and Commission Merchant,
WALL, OR FOURTH STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.
Mesers, SHERLEY, BELL & CO., Louisville;
Mesers, D. S. ENTRY & SO. N.
TIOS SHERLOCK, Ciscinnatical Mesers, Balkar, Hart & Co., Co.,

U.S. MAIL LINE FOR THE SAST. THE splendid passen.
STRADER and TELE GRAPH No. 2 will leave for CINCLENA THE WERT MCRINING ADD celock, which insures the making of the 6 of not in morbing connections by Railroad from the cloual to the North and East. For freight or passage aprive to board or to The Company of the Company of the Company of the ESTOME Mail Line What-boat foot Thirdstrest and 6ff.

JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD. CHANGE OF TIME. TRAINS will leave Jeffersonville, opposite Lor

6,30 A. M., 2,30 P. M., 12,20 A. M. 250 A. M., 2,30 P. M., 12,20 A. M.
250 A. M., ST. LOUIS AND CINCINNATI EXPRESS—Connects at Seymour for Vi ceanes Evnascille, Sandoval, Cairo, St. Louis, St. Joseph,
and all poluts in the West and Northwest, and for
Cincinnati, connecting with local trains for all
points in Southern Polity,
Connecting at Seymour with
Trains on the vino and Mississippi Railroad for
Cincinnati, Columbus, New York, Boston, Philadelibria, Railmore, and all Eastern Cilies; and
Indianapolis with Bellefontaine line for Civeslund, Pitsborre, Philadelphia, Eastern Cilies; and

CLINTON JOHNSON Agent. apl5 dtf NEW TIME TABLE. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY, AND CBI

BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH, AND

All Trains councet closely with all Passenger Frains on the Onto and Mississippi Railroad, and wait inacinttelly for 0, and M. Trains, when they are delayed, thereby insuring to passengers rela-ble connection at Mischell, to or from St. Louis or

ast.

tion can be obtained at their office, southwest corner of Main and Third streets, formerly occupied by A. Mannfeld, LOUISVILLE, EX. 25 Trains are run by Louisville Time. S. S. PARKER, Agent, Louisville Time. New Albany, April 18, 1861.

FASTEST LINE EAST!

CINCINNATI,

COLUMBUS & XENIA

RAILROADS.

FROM CINCINNATI TO

oston in 351, hours.
Alladelphis in 274 hours.
Ballimore in 29 hours.
Burkirk in 14 hours.
Burkirk in 14 hours.
Burkirk in 15 hours.
Toledo in 951 hours.
Detroit in 1251 hours.

Through Trains leave Cincinnati as

follows: 6:15 A. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnati. Ra ilton and Davton Depot, connects via Toled Detroit and Canada.

0:00 P. M. NIGHT EXPRESS-From Cl

Passengers for Lake Steamers will take the Morning Train.

The Night Express runs dally, Saturdays ex-

23" All other trains run daily, Sundays excepted.

THROUGH TICKETS

Modern Sleeping Cars on this Train.

engers and Bacgage taken to and from

ForSt. Louis, Chicago, Detroit AND ALL POINTS WEST AND NOTHWEST GREAT WEST AND NORTHWESTERN SHORT LINE ROUTE 1861. Summer Arrangment. 1861. HAVERFORD, PA., Feb. 6, 1801. TWO DAILY TRAINS TO ST. LOUIS, CIN. ON AND AFTER MONAY, April 15th, 1861, Pas senger Trains will leave New A'bany (oposite Louisville) as follows:

odation (daily except Satur P. S.—I have used one box of your Pills, and find t. M. and 139 F. M. rains daily (except Sundays) for Detroit, t. M. and 7:45 P. M. rains daily (except Sundays) for Jefferson yracuse, St. Joseph, Hannibal, Quincy Two Trains (an), except Sundays) for Jefferson Olly, Syracose, St. Joseph, Hannibal, Quincy shoundston, Springfield, Decatur, Jacksonville, Pooria, Burlington, Iowa City, and all points West North and Northwest.

Law One Train on Sundays to all the above cities,

> Respectfully yours, W. B. WILKES, REYNOLDSURG, Franklin Co., Chie.

YPSILANTI, Mich., Jan. 14, 1861.

From the Kanarcha Valley Star. Kanarcha, Va From the St. Louis Democrat.
the imm use demand for the article (Cephalic is rapidly increasing.

Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton 1861. STATE OF INDIANA, EXECUTIVE DEP'TM'T, INDIANAPOLIS, May 1, 1861.

> From the Advertiser, Providence, R. I. The Cephalic Pills are said to be a remarkably flective remedy for the headache, and one of the very best for that very frequent complain which has ever been discovered.

27 A single bottle of SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE will save ten times its cost annually. SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE! SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE!

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE! SAVE THE PIECES! "A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE." As accidents will happen, even in well regulated families, it is very desirable to have some cheap and convenient way for repairing Furniture, Toys, Crockery, &c.

THE 5:15 P. M. EXPRESS FOR TOLEDO OALY. SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE ets all such emergencies, and no household can ord to be without it. It is always ready, and up Trains can by Columbus time, which is 7 Minutes faster than Cincinnai time. BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH TO ALL EASTERN CITIES. "USEFUL IN EVERY HOUSE"

. B.—A Brush accom-cents. Address, HENRY C. SPALDING,

ALL EASTERN CITIES.

AST PASSengers should bear in mind that the "CINCINNATI" is the OLD and FAVORITE ROUTE. Connections are made promptly, the coads are thoroughly BALLASTED, and all modern improvements adopted—insuring SERED, COMPORT, and SAFETY. on the outside wrapper others are swinding

Miscellaneous. Static D. CURE CURE CURE NervousHeadache

Headache. By the use of these Pills the periodic attacks of Vercous or Sick Heudachs may be prevented; and I taken at the commencement of an attack imme-liate relief from pain and sickness will be obtained. They seldom fall in removing the Nauseau and Headache to which females are so subject. They act gently upon the bowels,—removing Con-tiveness.

An kinds of

For Literary Men, Students, Delicate Females, all persons of sedentary habits, they are valu-as a Laxative, improving the appetite, giving the natural elasticity and strength of the whole

The CEPHALIC PILLS are the result of long in-The CEPHALIC FIRES are the result of long in-estigation and carefully conducted experiments, aving been in use many years, during which time acy have prevented and relieved a vast amount of ain and suffering from Headache, whether origi-iating in the nervous dystem or from a deranged ting in the nervous system or from a de ite of the stomach. state of the stomach.

They are entirely vegetable in their composition, and may be taken at all times with perfect safety without making any change of diet, and the absence of any disagreeable taste renders it easy to administer them to children.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS! The genuine have five signatures of Henry C. lding on each Box Sold by Druggists and all other Dealers in Medi-

A Box will be sent by mail prepaid on receipt o PRICE, 25 CENTS. All orders should be addressed to

HENRY C. SPALDING,

48 Cedar street, New York.

THE FOLLOWING ENDORSEMENTS OF

SPALDING'S

WILL CONVINCE ALL WHO SUFFER FROM

HEAD-ACHE

SPEEDY AND SURE CURE

these Testimonia's were unsolicited by Mr. SPALDING, they afford unquestioned proof of the efficacy of this truly

scientific discovery.

Sir: I have tried your Cephalic Pills, and like them so well that I want you to send me two dollars worth more.

Part of these are for the neighbors, to whom I gave a few out of the first box I got from you.

Send the Pills by mall, and oblige our ob't servent.

JAMES KENNEDY

Sir: You will please send me two boxes of your Cephalic Pills. Send them immediately.

BEVERLY, MASS., Dec. 11, 1860.

Inclosed find twenty-five cents. (25.) for which end box of "Cephalic Pills." Send to adoress of tey, Wm. C. Fil er, Reynoldsburg, Franklin Co.,

Ma. SPALMIG.

Sir. Not long since I sent to you for a box of Cephalic Pilis for the curs of the 'ervous Headhahe and Costiveness, and received the same. Headhahe and Costiveness that I was induced to send for more out as effect that I was induced to send for more of the Picase send by return mail. Direct to

A. R. WHEELER, Ypsilanti, Mich

We are sure that persons suffering with the head-che, who try them, will stick to them. From the Southern Puth Finder, N. Orleans, La. COMMENCING APRIL 147H, 1861.
LITTLE MIAMI Try them! you that are afflicted, and we are sare hat your testimony can be added to the already numerous list that his received benefits that no ther medicine can produce.

> From the Commercial Bulletin, Boston, Mass. Said to be very efficacious for the headache. From the Examiner, Norfolk, Va.
>
> phalic Fills accomplish the object for which
> were made, viz: Cure of headache in all is

From the Gasette, Duvenport lowa.

Spalding would not connect his name with ticle he did not know to possess real merit. From the Western R. R. Sazette, Chicago, Ill. We heartily endorse Mr. Spakling, and his un-rivalled Cephalic Pills,

N. B.-A Brush accompanies each Bottle. Price

As certain unprincipled persons are attemption or palm off on the unsuspecting public, imitations of my PREPARED GLUE, I would caution all per

CEPHALIC PILLS.

THAT A

IS WITHIN THEIR REACH.

MASONVILLE, CONN., Feb. 5, 1861

Sir: I wish you to send me one more bex of Cepyalic Pills. I have received a great deal of

BELLE VERNON, ORIO, Jan. 15, 1851. Picase find enclosed twenty five cents, for which the mean of the property of

istomers. If you have any execution eees each to me, e send to me, customers, who is subject to severe e of my customers, who is subject to severe e leadache, (remaily lasting two days), was dof an attack in one hour by your Pills, which

Your Pills work like a charm-cure Headache al-Truly yours, WM. C. FILLER.